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BMALL CLASSIFIED A DUERTISEMENTS,

"Wanted," "For Sale," etc., 5 cents per Agate
line for each insertion, or \$1.00 per line per month, payable at the counter.

BY THE MONTE.

DISPLAYED ADVERTISEMENTS, in prefer
or fixed positions, fifth or eighth pages, 3 c
per Nonparell line for each insertion. Se
taking run of the paper, 21-2 cents per No
rell line for each insertion. Higher rates
shorter periods. One inch contains 12 No
rell lines; one column, 260 Nonparell lines.

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MIRROR ADVERTISING RATES: Transients, per square, six lines, per week, \$1.00. Regulars, per square, per month, \$1.50. Professional cards, per line, per month, 25 cents. Reading notices, in Nonparell, each insertion, per line, 15 cents.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Times Buildine, N.E. cor. First and Fort sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Emusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

New Songs! New Choruses! Everything New Beautiful Scenery! Double Tyrolean Quartette!

VIENNA BUFFET, F. KERKOW, Propris CORNER MAIN AND REQUENA STR

FREE ENTERTAINMENT! Every evening. Refined Vocal and Iustrumental Concert. AUSTRIAN-HUNGARIAN KITCHEN Also a fine Commercial Lunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Quick service and polite attention.

THE NATATORIUM,
A SWIMMING BATE,
FORT STREET, RET, SECOND AND THIRD,
Adjoining New City Hall.
Basin 30x84 ft.; water beated by stoam. Open
day and evening; Sundays close at 6 p.m. Admission, 25c and 35c. Plain het baths, in fine
porcelain tubs, at all hours, for ladies or gentiemen, 26c. Every Tuesday, from 7 to 10 p.m.,
ladies' and gentiernen's night; no gentieman admitted without a lady. Spectators free.

Special Hotices. NEWSDEALERS AND SCHOOL directors: Scratch-pads for sale at this office. 7 inches by 9 inches, \$4.00 per 100. 6 1-2 inches by 8 inches, \$3.15 per 100. 4 inches by 6.1 inches, \$1.75 per 100.

GRAND OPENING—THE MAIN Street Gardens, 3 blocks south of Jefferson st, will be opened on the 26th inst. BRUNER & FEIL, proprietors.

36

M. F. O'DEA, REAL ESTATE

Service of the control agent; loans negotiated, rents collected, phoice lots on Grand ave., Flower and Pearl sta 45 S. FORT ST.

POROBLAIN AND METAL LET-FITZGERALD&CO., TURF HEAD-quarters. Bookmakers and pool-sellers on all sporting events. 18 W. First st. FLOWER FESTIVAL EXCHANGE and Boarding Home. 25 E. FOURTH ST.

Money to Loan.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS money in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on planes without removal; diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, horses, carriages, libraries or any property of value. Also on furniture, merchandise, etc., in warehouse; partial payments received; money without delay; private offices for consultation. All business confidential. WILSON & DE GROOT, managers, rooms 14 and 15, 32½ S. Spring st.

\$500,000 TO LOAN—SECURITY by Burdick Block. Mortgages bought; 6 per cent. debentures, 7 per cent. and 8 per cent. mortgages of the Mortgages bought; 6 per cent. mortgages of the West prepared to make loans from \$1000

\$1,000,000

GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY Of San Francisco.

C. B. HOLMES, REAL ESTATE AND Loan Agent, 9 N. Main st. References: J. V. Farwell & Co., Carson, Piric & Co., wholesale dry goods, Chicago: First National Bank and Bank of Geneva, Lake Geneva, Wis. Prompt and careful treatment of business entrusted to my care.

CRAWFORD & MCCREERY,
Room 19, over Los Angoles Nath
Losan from 850 to 850, 600,
Short-time loans a specialty.
Buy notes, mortgages
and contracts.

\$100......\$100,000 To loan on Improved property. Los Angeles and San Diego Real Estate and Financial Agency, J. C. FLOURNOY, Secretary, I N. Fort st. NO COMMISSIONS—\$1000 TO \$15,000 To to loan upon real-estate mortgage at 10 per cent. net. Address full particulars of security, etc., to PRINCIPAL, P. O. Box 1756, Los Angeles. 26

To loan on real estate. SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 40 S. Main st. Mortgages bought and sold. MONEY TO LOAN—\$250 TO \$10,000, at lowest rates, on city or ranch property. McCONNELL & MERWIN, Real Estate, Loan and Insurance Brokers, 34 N. Spring st.

CALIFORNIA LOAN AND TRUST
CO., 9 and 10 Phillips block, loan on all kinds
of approved securities and discount notes and TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT FROM \$10 up on any kind of good security; business strictly confidential, and no delays, BUCK & CAMPBELL, No. 129% W. First st., upstairs. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ES-tate, Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Planos Live Slock, etc., 394 S. SPRING ST. and 5 W. FIRST ST., room 1.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 25 W. SECOND tention to loans on farming lands or grain in ware-

MONEY INVESTMENTS, \$50 TO \$5000, 20 per cent, per annum, with responsible guarantee. KURTZ & LIST, 18 S. Spring st. \$1,000,000 TO LOAN BY A. J. VIELE, 38 8. Spring

MONEY LOANED ON IMPROVED Property. POMEROY & GATES, 16 Court. \$50,000 TO LOAN. L. H. WASH-MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT.

Rooms and Board.

THE ALBEMARLE — ELEGANTLY furnished, airy rooms, en suite or single, at 218% S. Spring st. MRS. E. L. LEWIS. 18

NEUSTADT & PIRTLE, 27 W. SEC-ond st. Burdick building, Los Angeles, Cal, dealers in stocks, bonds, mortgages and other se-curities. Money to loan on approved real estate and collateral security. Real estate and insurance

The Bargain Bouse. M. Hale & Company, Nos. 7 and 9 N. Spring st.

WE ARE WINDING UP

OUR SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE With a Rush.

A day in

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN WEAR Which we will sell you at such prices that you can rchase a Dress, Skirt or Slip at a less figu

than the material would cost you regularly. LOOK FOR PRICES.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21st,

BATHING SUITS.

33% PER CENT. OFF. 200 BATHING SUITS IN FLANNEL AND

JERSEY CLOTH, ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses', Boys' and Chil dren's, all at the grand reduction of 33% per cent. from marked prices, to close out. es: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, anything you can possibly ask for. OUR ENTIRE LINE OF BATHING SUITS TO GO REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

O CENTS. SILK MITTS. 9 CENTS. 25 DOZEN LADIES' SILK MITTS,

Displayed in Show Window,

In Colors AT 9 CENTS PER PAIR. This price to close out. Reduced from 20 and 25c

39 CENTS. 30 CENTS. 30 CENTS. KID GLOVES.

We have 25 dozen "ADA REHAN" KID GLOVES, n several colorings, selling in stock regularly s 75 cents, which we propose to close out at

39 CENTS PER PAIR. embroidered back, 5-point, scallope top and extra length fingers. BARGAIN IN KID GLOVES. Sizes: 5%, 8, 6%, 6%, 6%, 7, 7%, 7%.

M. HALE & CO., sday, August 21st, 7 and 9 NORTH SPRING STREET,

For Exchange.

TOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY LOTS, or will sell, part cash, balance long credit. 40 acres fine level land near Inglewood. 148 acres near East Whittier. 2½ acres just outside city limits. 4 horses with harness and wagon. 1 first-class buggy and 1 buckboard, twine-binder, plows, harrows, etc.

Lot on Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, 30x205. 220,000 elegant residence in Oakland (cost 335,000) to exchange for good ranch property. R. W. 901 POEXTER, 28 W. second, Burdick block. FOR EXCHANGE-11-ROOM HOUSE.

Also, good lots for a good farm in Central Kan-Also, 40 acres near Redondo Beach; will trade for city property. MILLER & HERRIOTT, 34

TURE XCHANGE—OR SALE ON EASY terms, for city property, 640 acres in fine valley 5 miles from Riverside, mostly tillable; good for fruit or grasing; permanent water on land; small house; near neighbors; also 40 acres in Clearwater Colony, a fine 6 octave organ. 8 No. 11 driving horse and buggy, a hay-press, etc., etc.; call at my office and let us trade. NARAMORE, in Wilson block. In Wilson block.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PROPERTY
In or near Los Angeles, prefer orange grove,
5500 acres of land, bulk in one ranch, including
mules, other stock and implements; ranch well
watered; 160 acres part townsite; two business
comes, one hall, one hotel, two livery barns; stock
none, equity, \$66,765. D. L. WILLIAMS,
Bathe, Ness county, Kan.

FPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN FINE IMproved farms in Nebraska; also excellent
property in Iowa, lots in Lincoln, Neb., and Grovertown, Ind., in exchange for California property
California for Eastern
W. B. JOHNSON, 27 W. First st. Los Angeles,
Cal.

S-18

TOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE \$20,000

Worth of city property and land close to the city and \$5000 to \$10,000 cash to exchange for a good stock ranch in Northern California. Call on or address DAVID CARR, at 19 N. Workman st. E. L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, 5000

pleces of property, east and west business
blocks, houses, lots, farms, stocks, notes, mortgages, etc.; trades for all. J. C. WILLMON, 205
W. First at.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR SIMI OR Lankershim stock, corner lot south of Adams on Figueroa; other choice property for alfalfaland. KURTZ & LIST, 18 8, Spring st. TORE XCHANGE—20 ACRES ORANGE land in the heart of Azusa Valley for residence property in the city: price, 86000. Apply to H. C. REGISTER, 125 W. First st.

TORE XCHANGE—LAND NEAR THE motor line, adjoining Broadacres, to exchange for a bouse and lot in the city. Inquire of 21, AUSTIN, 113 W. First st. FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA AND
eastern property, with part cash, for Los Angeles city property. V. G. BAKER, 39 and 40, wilson block.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD LAND near Downey, partly improved, for house and lot in Los Angeles. F. M. MATHEWS, Box 185, Downey. FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL-ESTAB-lished business, for California or Eastern property, paid up. Cali on OWNER at 510 S. Fort

FOR EXCHANGE—A COTTAGE IN the suburbs for a lot near in, south of Main st. preferred. Address L 48, TIMES OFFICE. 18 FOR EXCHANGE — STOCK RANCH, good improvements, for city property. Inquire of C. W. McMILLAN, Fort and Franklin sts. 18 FOR EXCHANGE-LOT IN DENVER, Colo., for lot in Los Angeles. FRED NIEL-SEN, 318 E. York st. 19 The Bargain Boust M. Hale & Comps Nos. 7 and 9 N. Spring st.

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN WEAT 25 PER CENT OFF.

Don't make your infants' or chil muslin wear. Buy from us WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31.
We have 50 dozen, very fine material excellently made,

INFANTS' SLIPS, CHILDREN'S Infants' Skirts and Misses' Ski arked prices. This makes marked 25 cents cost you but 18%, from spents, from 40 to 30 cents. from 50 to and in this same proportion in all prices.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES. INFANTS' SKIRTS, MISSES' SKIR Anything you can possibly ask for, at the m The time to buy this class of goods,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

We will display in North Show W

INFANTS' SLIPS, INFANTS' DI

12% CENTS. SILK MITTS. 121 CENTS

15 DOZEN LADIES' SILK MITTS AT 12% CENTS PER PAIR. om 25 and 30 cents. Excellent and beautiful coloring.

35 CENTS. IS. 35 CENTS

100 PIECES SASH RIBBONS Pink, Blue, Cream, Black, Cardinal, Brow other colorings, from 9 to 12 inches wide, all at same price, 35 CENTS PER YARD,

ed from slxty-five and seventy-five WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21st.

LACE BONNETS. 15 cents.

25 DOZEN CHILDREN'S LACE BONN At 15 Cents Apiece. duced from twenty-five con

T M. HALR & CO., Wednesday, August 21st.

7 and 9 NORTH SPRING STREET.

personal.

PERSONAL—A CARD OF THANKS: and friends who so generously assisted me and my family during and since the sickness and death of my nusband, and especially to Messis J. R. Parker, Simpson, and J. M. Voss. Los Angeles Cas. August 17, 1859. Mrs. J. L. PRY. 18 DERSONAL—ANY BAKER OR CON-fectioner wishing to start into business can flud bakery and confectionery store complete, fine brick oven, etc., in one of the best locations in Los Angeles; owner going east only reason for selling; can be had at a great sacrifice if taken at once Apply at 510 8. FORT ST., by P. O. Apply at 510 S. FORT ST., by P. O.

DERSON AL—TO HOUSEKEEPERS:
1024 be white or 1124 be brown Sugar, \$1; 50
to 1024 be white or 1124 be brown Sugar, \$1; 50
to 1024 be white or 1124 be provined by the brown Sugar, \$1; 50
to 1024 be provined by the second sugar suga

ERSONAL — FAMILIES MOVING
their household furniture will find it to their
trest to correspond with Southern Pacific Trans-

DERSONAL—FRENCH TAILOR SYS
tem; designing, cutting and fitting will be
taught in English, German and French every day
from 1 to 8 p.m. For further particulars call on
MISS HELENE KERKOW, 30 King st., bet.
Main and Grand ave. DERSONAL—125 TO 150 WORDS PER minute in 3 months' course of shorthand; also typewriting taught; positions secured. Asbury Shorthand School, rooms 4 and 5, 115 W. First st. PERSONAL-FAMILIES, ATTENTION
Something now; delicacles for the table; Imported Cheese, Sausages, cold Mests, etc. MRS.
RUSCHE & DOWNEY, 244 S. Spring st. DROF. LEWIS'S SELECT DANCING
DROF. LEWIS'S SELECT DANCING
DROF. LEWIS'S SELECT DANCING
DROF. DANCING

PERSONAL—PARTIES HAVING FUR-nished or unfurnished houses to rent should leave them with SAM N. OSBORNE, 18S. Main st.

HAIR WARTS & MOLES REMOVED by Electrolysis. 247 S. Spring st. 9 to 12 a.m. DERSONAL — SHEET MUSIC 10c A copy, at BURNS'S Music Store, 152 S. Main.

Excursions.

SANTA FE MAKES FROM 12 TO 24
ROUTE Shours quicker time to MisWill run tourist excursions every Thursday, under
the management of Clarence A. Warner, formerly
sleeper excursion are under the personal charge of
an experienced manager, and a Pullman porter accompanies each car. For further information apply to any ticket agent of the company. C. A.
WARNER, Excursion Mang.; S. B. HYNES, 0enPass, Agent, 29 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

TENVER AND PLO GRANDE AND

THOMPSON, 110 N. Spring st.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE AND
Burlington route excursions via sait Labe
City and Denver leave Los Angeles every Monday
and Thurmday, using the latest improved Pullman tourist cars, elegantly equipped, Los Angeles
to Chicago, etc. Call upon or address J. B. QUIGLEY, Agent Burlington Boute, 112 N. Spring st.

UNION PACIFIC EXCURSION S
Pullman tourist cars to Kansas City, Omaha,
Chicago, New York and Boston, Call on or address John CLARK, S
Pullman cars to Chicago and Boston without
change. 19 N. SPRING ST.

PHILLIPN'S EXCURSIONS ARE PER

PHILLIPS'S EXCURSIONS ARE PER-sonally conducted in Pullman tourist sleeping-care through to New York and Boston. Office, 44 N. SPRING ST. Chemists and Essayers.

WADE & WADE—GENERAL CHEMleal analysis and assay business. CORNER
FIRST and FORT STS.

WILL HE DO TIME?

Mississippi Justice Meted Out to Sullivan.

Twelve Months in a County Jail the Sentence Imposed.

Referee Fitzpatrick Let Off With a Fine of \$200.

Bullivan Takes an Appeal and Gives Bail-Kilrain to Be Speedily Tried, Unless He Jumps His Bond.

By Telegraph to The Times.

PURVIS (Miss.), Aug. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The court did not open till nearly 9 o'clock this morning. Judge Terrell was on hand long before that time, and Sullivan was also seated before the bar, showing up before his attorney came to court. He looked pleasant and unconcerned, although there was a tremble in his eye.

After the jury had been seated he glanced over at the men who had found him guilty. The crowd in the court was small, but grew larger in a few minutes, for hardly was the Judge seated when the Grand Jury filed in. They presented one indictment to be recorded, and filed out again. Sullivan's

be recorded, and filed out again. Sullivan's case was then taken up. Judge Calhoun submitted a motion in arrest of judgment. The papers had been left at the hotel, however, and the case went over temporarily. District Attorney Neville called the case of John Fitzpatrick. The District Attorney read the indictment and then asked: "What say you, guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty," quietly answered Fitzpatrick. District Attorney Neville then addressed the Court, reviewing Fitzpatrick's connection with the fight and the circumstances under which he became referee and closed by saying that he felt justified in recommending the accused to the Court's clemency.

mending the accused to the Court's clemency.
Capt. Fitzpatrick also made a statement in his own behalf, and concluded by asking the Court to be as lenient as possible. The Court reserved its decision.
The Sullivan matter was then taken up again, and Green read a motion in arrest of judgment. The Court overruled the motion after reading its contents. Green then submitted a motion for a new trial, and asked for an immediate decision without argument from counsel. The metion was based on various technical points, alleging error in the instructions to the jury and in the admission and exclusion of testimony, etc.
Judge Terrell overruled the motion for a new trial.

new trial.

Attorney Calhoun then addressed to the Court the following:

"The undersigned members of the Grand Jury, impacelled at the present term of the court, and of the petit jury which tried the case of the State versus John L. Sullivan, convicted of prize-fighting, respectfully show to the Court that in view of the fact that this is the first conviction for the offense hamed in this State, and for other courts.

Ed Davis was the only petit juror who refused to sign. The grand jurors all signed
it, at well as the Sheriff, Clerk; and officers
of the court, and the Justice of the Peace
before whom the case was first tried.

Gen. Ford supplemented the petition by a
few remarks. He said that he had had an
opportunity to learn the public feeling and
sentiment in the matter, and without a
sing; exception, it seemed to be the desire
that the Court exercise as great a degree of
clemency as possible.

SULLIVAN SPEAKS.

There was panic, then a sur, in the audince, when the silence was broken by Sulli-

van himself. The champion stood van himself. The champion stood up before the bar, and speaking in a loud, clear
and steady voice, said:
"Your Honor, I desire to make a few remarks. I could only ask your clemency in
this matter. No doubt I have done something wrohe, but, as my counsel told you,
I was ignorant of the law. I am not as
oratorical as the distinguished District Atterpar, on my right or my counsel who

I was ignorant of the law. I am not as oratorical as the distinguished District Attorney on my right, or my counsel, who have addressed you, and therefore I beg to remark that I am your humble servant, John L. Sullivan."

Sullivan sat down and looked at the Court awaiting his doom. Judge Terrell, after a moment or two, asked for the petition presented by Gen. Ford. It was an appeal for mercy, and the fact that the Court asked for it was construed as a good omen. After a few minutes' inspection he folded it carefully, laid it on the table, and said: "Stand up, Sullivan." Sullivan steod up quiekly. He threw out his chest, looked the Court full in the face and was evidently determined upon perfect self-control, Judge Terrell spoke slowly:

"Its seems to me that this prize-fight at Richburg was a gross affront to the laws of

Richburg was a gross affront to the laws of the State, when the authorities personally forbade it. It seems to have been accomthe State, when the autorities personally forbade it. It seems to have been accomplished with a systematic arrangement, and in the presence of invited thousands. It seems on the part of all connected with it to have been a studied disregard and contempt for the laws. They came from and through many States whose authority and civilization deterred them from any attempt at such public lawless conduct within their limits, and they chose the State of Mississippi as the only fit ground for such a combat, indicating their utter contempt for the sentiments of her people and the laws on her statute books. The sentence of the law is that, as punishment for the offense for which you stand convicted, you shall suffer imprisonment for 12 months in the County Jail."

Sullivan gloomly took his seat. None of his friends spoke to him then; it was best to leave him to his own reflections. However, when he got under the railing to leave the courtroom, he faced the sympathizing crowd with a broad smile.

REFEREE FITZPATRICK FINED.

REFEREE FITZPATRICK FINED.

Mr. Fitzpatrick then took his place at the

bar.

"Mr. Fitzpatrick," said the Judge, "in view of all that has been said in your behalf, and which I am disposed to believe is true, you appear to be a gentleman who was only present at the fight as spectator and one who did not intend to violate the law. In view of the statements in your behalf I sentence you to pay a fine of \$200."

Capt. Fitzpatrick bowed and thanked the Court.

District Attorney Neville said that he was anxious to go home today, and asked that no more cases be tried until next week. This was consented to, and an agreement to allow 60 days to file bills of exceptions was put on record.

Ball offerseld for Sullivan.

Calhoun then made a motion for an ap-

BAIL OFFERED FOR SULLIVAN.

Calhoun then made a motion for an appeal, returnable to the Supreme Court on the third Monday in February, 1890. He said the section of the code providing for appeals in misdemeanors fixed the bond from \$100 to \$1000. The defense had prepared a bond for the maximum amount and presented it. J. W. Holleman of Purvis and John Duffy were the bondsmen.

KURAIN'S CASE.

to appear when wanted. The ex-referee put on as pleasant a face as possible. Col. J. B. Denison of Hattiesburg became his

S. D. Denison of Interesonia scurety.

Baltimore, Aug. 17.—Kiirain this morning simultaneously heard of Sullivan's sentence and the arrival of a Mississippi officer in Baltimore to take him to Purvis for trial. He was surprised and scared. The law for collection of forfeited bail in Maryland is defective, and should Kiirain, alarmed at Sullivan's fate, skip, his bondsmen would likely not have to pay.

SULLIVAN GIVES BAIL AND SKIPS.

SULLIVAN GIVES BAIL AND SKIPS. MERIDEN (Miss.), Aug. 17.—On an appeal of the case to the Supreme Court, Sullivan gave a bond for \$1000 for his appear livan gave a bond for \$1000 for his appear-anse and \$500 for costs. He left Purvis at 6:37, accompanied by his faithful friend, Clune. There was a large crowd at the depot, who bade him good-by. On the train Sullivan had but little to say, and behaved well, although he was a little joily. When the train passed Richburg, Charlie Rich was at the depot with a large concourse of people. Bonfires were lit, and cheers were given to the champion.

Carlisle in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 17.—A reception was given in honor of Hon. John G. tion was given in honor of Hon. John G. Carlisle by the Joint Permanent Committee of Congress, at the Chamber of Deputies, Thursday night. At 8 o'clock Mr. Carlisle was met by the committee and escorted through the brilliantly-illuminated chamber to President Diaz. Mr. Carlisle spoke for half an hour. He assured his hearers there was no intention nor desire of the United States or its people to annex Mexico, but it was their earnest wish to develop trade with Mexico, and to that end wished that nation to develop wealth and power as rapidly as possible. The president of the permanent committee made a complimentary reply.

A RACE WAR.

SCENES OF BLOODSHED IN A TEXAS TOWN.

office-holding White men Arrayed Against the Negro Population -The Sheriff and Several Others Killed.

Austin (Tex.), Aug. 17.- [By the Asso clated Press.] Yesterday evening Gov. Ross received a dispatch from Richmond saying that a fight occurred between the Jaybirds and Woodpeckers, rival political factions, in which Sheriff Garvey and Dep-uty Biackney were killed and several obt-ers wounded. The dispatch says fighting ers wounded. The dispatch says fighting is still in progress and troops are wanted.

A dispatch received from Capt. Reichardt of the Houston Light Guards stated that Richmond was in the hands of the mob and several have been killed. Gov. Ross ordered the Light Guards of Houston to go to Richmond at once; also telegraphed orders to the Bonham Greys to be ready to move at a moment's notice.

The "Jaybirds" is the name given to the white Democrats of Fort Bend, numbering about 400. The "Woodpeckers" includes the negroes and a few whites.

The negroes are vastly in the assendant. It is a renewal of the race quarrel.

HOUSTON (Tax.) Aug. 12.—Two pastlements of the race quarrel.

ctiowd in the courtbouse, surrounded by the other faction, but no more fighting had occurred. They confirmed the news of the killing of Sheriff Garvey and Deputy Blakeney. A young mulatto girl was killed by accident.

The following were wounded: Henry Frost, badly; Walson Bradley, seriously. The town is crazy with excitement. The riot was precipitated by a Jaybird walking through the town with a Winchester. He was arrested and put in jail, and the fight commenced soon after. The dead men are both Jaybirds.

Austin (Tex.), Aug. 17.—Dispatches were received by Gov. Ross this morning stating that everything is now quiet at Richmond, but give no additional particulars of the fight. Troops at Bonham and other places had been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to move at a moment's notice.

LATER-MORE TROUBLE FEARED. LATER-MORE TROUBLE FEARED.

RICHMOND (Tex.), Aug. 17.—Since the fighting last evening in the streets here, things have been quiet. The county officials, who are among the Woodpeckers, retreated to the courthouse, carrying their wounded and still occupy it, supported by the Houston Light Guards, who arrived

wounded and still occupy it, supported by
the Houston Light Gurds, wno arrived
here this morning 250 strong. The
wounded in the courthouse are Judge J. W.
Parker, now a member of the Legislature,
and Deputy Sheriff Mason, shot badly
through the shoulder. One ball entered
beneath the shoulder-blade of Judge Parker
and another through the groin. The latter
is most dangerously wounded. The bodies
of Sheriff James Garvey and ex-Sheriff
Blakely are still being held, there being no
proper officer here to hold an inquest.
The Jaybirds are in possession of the
treets and no warrant has been sworn out
to arrest made. Henry Frost, leader of the
Jaybirds, also was shot down on the streets
last night with four bullet wounds, and is
fast sinking. He was waylaid some months
ago and shot in the back with a load of
buckshot, but recovered with the laming of
one of his arms. The Jaybirds are undoubtedly prepared for trouble at any
moment, while the opposition has materially
weakened by the loss of two leaders.

PANIC AMONG THE PEOPLE.
There is a panic among the records

suit against Russell B. Harrison, which was transferred from the Supreme Court, were received by Clerk Shields of the United States Circuit Court today. Accompanying them is the answer by William A. S. Sweet-zer, counsel for Harrison, in which he makes a general debial of the charge of libel.

libel.

He adds: "For a further, separate and distinct defense and answer, defendant alleges that the Montana Live Stock Journal is a newspaper published and owned by the Journal Publishing Company, and that defendant had no control or connection with the matter appearing in the columns of that paper."

Noted Persons Dead.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17.—A cablegram
from Paris announces the death of William Shaw, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Company. He is reported to be worth \$20,000,000 and was a palianthropist. HASTINGS (Neb.), Aug. 17.—Congressman Laird died this morning.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.), Aug. 17.—Gov. John G. Brown died today at Red Berling Springs, this State, from hemorrhage of the stomach.

Springs, this Science, 1902.

Stomach.

CARLISLE (Pa.), Aug. 17.—Hon, Frederick Watts, ex-Judge of the Ninth Pennsylvania Judicial District, Commissioner of Agriculture under President Grant, and expressident of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, died here today, aged 87 years.

Sentenced to Be Hanged.

PLACERVILLE, Aug. 17.—John Olsen and
William Drager, who were convicted,
together with John H. Meyers, of the mur-District Attorney Neville announced the reception of information that Jake Kilrain would arrive here early next week, and saked the Clerk to issue a subnean for Capatian Bud Renaud, and he wanted the summons served before the witnesses left the State. When Mr. Fitzpatrick came in he was informed that he was wanted, and would be required to furnish bonds in \$500

GOSSIP AT BERLIN

Italy Will Allow the Pope to Leave Rome,

But Will Not Permit a Removal of the Papal Treasures.

Emperor William in Favor of War or a General Disarming.

The Kaiser Will Give France Another Warning-The Czar in No Hurry to Visit the German Capital.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BEBLIN, Aug. 17.—[Copyright, 1889, by the New York Associated Press.] Sig. Crispi, encouraged from Berlin, has sent to officials of the Vatican private hints that the Italian Government would not permit the papal treasures or Vatican art objects to leave Rome. It could not prevent the Pope's personal departure, but the contents of the Vatican must remain. Prince Bismarck must have counted the cost of his unfriendly diplomacy toward the Vatican, Balancing the increased Centrist hostility against the weakening of the triple alliance, he preferred an intensified feud in the Center party to the risk of losing Italthe Center party to the risk of losing Ital-

ENGLAND IN THE ALLIANCE.

Gen. Beck's interview with Gen. von Waldersee and War Minister Du Vernois has resulted in a military convention which, associated with the Italian convention, completes the plans for the naval and military combinations in the event of war. Although no official warrant is given for reporting the absorption of England into the alliance the language of the semi-official press justifies the inference that the British Government has agreed that their naval and military forces will cooperate with those of the alliance in repressing any wanton disturbance of European peace.

FIGHT OR DISARM.

FIGHT OR DISARM. Leading official organs of Berlin and Vienna breathe the language of general goodwill. Sensational rumors of a general diswill. Sensational rumors of a general disaming pervade diplomatic circles. It is said that the Emperor will announce a project for the ilimitation of European armaments, threatening as an alternative a general war. The facts, however, do not accord with this expectation. It is more likely that the Emperor's speeches at Strasburg and Metz will be outspoken warnings to France to cease nourishing dreams of revenge.

THE CZAE'S VISIT.

THE CZAR'S VISIT. THE CZAE'S VISIT.

The Czar's advent is still doubtful. He may postpone his visit until returning from Copenhagen. The conclusion has arisen from the changes in the Czar's humors that the Emperor's programme has been settled, irrespective of the Czar's programme.

The papers generally approve the condemnation of Con. Equants.

NOTES FROM ABROAD. German Protests Against English

Aggression in Africa.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The German Colonial Company, at a meeting today, resolved to appeared, a second colonial company. peal to Prince Bismarck for protection against English encroachments in Africa. In the resolutions adopted reference is made to the seizure by the English Admiral at Zanzibar of Dr. Peters's steamer the at Zanzibar of Dr. Peters's steamer the Neera, and to the damage done to German traders by the Niger Company, and the persistent efforts of English companies to acquire sovereign rights in territories adjoining German settlements.

BOULANGER STILL MANIFESTING.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Boulanger has issued another manifesto. His latest effort is ad-

dressed to "Honest People," and declares it was the Senate chamber that procured his conviction.

The Minister of the Interior has issued a decree which prohibits hawking or placarding documents emanating from Boulanger, Dillon or Rochefort.

BAYREUTH, Aug. 17 .- The Emperor and Empress of Germany met a royal welcome on arrival here, the people greeting the vis-itors with unbounded enthusiasm.

report that severe shocks of earthquake were felt in Jablanica.

THE SOUDAN WAR.

CAIRO, Aug. 17.—Dispatches from the scene of operations in the Soudan state the friendly tribes have captured Singat.

RUSSELL HARRISON BANQUETED.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Mr. New, United States Consul-General, gave a banquet this evening in honor of Russell Harrison.

one of his arms. The Jaybirds are undoubtedly prepared for trouble at any moment, while the opposition has materially weakened by the loss of two leaders.

PANIC AMONG THE PEOPLE.

There is a panic among the people here, chiefly negroes, and nearly a hundred left by rail today, never to return. It is said Henry Frost, the Jaybird, after he was shot down, raised himself on his arm and killed ex-Sheriff Blakely with his Winchester. Gov. Ross is expected tonight.

Russell Harrison's Answor.

New York, Aug. 17.—The papers in the sult against Russell B. Harrison, which was transferred from the Supreme Court, were received by Clerk Shields of the United States Circuit Court today. Accompanying them is the answer by William A. S. Sweetzer coursel for Harrison, in which has

Eloped With a Base-ball Man.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Sam Crane, of the
Metropolitan base-ball club, was arrested
this morning on the charge of running this morning on the charge of running, away with Hattle Travenfelter, the pretty wife of a Scranton, Pa., fruit dealer. Hattle, in russet shoes and base-ball cap, was also made captive and locked up in a cell adjoining her lover. Travenfelter claims his wife took \$1500 belonging to him when she ran away. Mrs. Travenfelter declares the money taken as her own; that she left her husband because of his cruelty and worthlessness.

Senator Call's Challenge Accepted.

Jacksonville (Fla.), Aug. 17.—Senator
Call several weeks ago published a letter
challenging those persons opposing his
reëlection to meet him in every county of
the State and discuss the charges that have
been made against him by the public press.
The Times-Union will publish tomorrow
an acceptance of this challenge by W. D.
Chipley of Pensacola, chairman of the
Democratic State Committee.

Tragedy at a Deathbed.
Louisville (Ky.), Aug. 17.—Adam
Buetel, a farmer, last night shot his wife
and then fatally wounded himself. They
quarreled while watching at the bedside of
a son dying from wounds received at the
hands of a negro two weeks ago. Mrs.
Buetel is not dangerously hurt.

Wanamaker at Boston.
Boston, Aug. 17.—Postmaster-Ge
Wanamaker spent an hour this morni
the different departments of the Bo

Wiants.

Wanted-Situations.

WANTED-GARDENER, THOROUGH,
English, wishes situation in private family
or on fruit fam: thoroughly understands the
management of both, and horses; can milk; good
California references, Address W. W., 1408
BRODERICK ST., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED — A SITUATION BY A housekeeper in small family, or do chamberwork, or go out by the day; good references. Call or address 123 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED-A SITUATIONS TO DO chamberwork in a hotel or private house by man and wife. Call at the STEVENSON HOUSE, No. 4, room 19. References if required. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED JAP-anese wishes situation in private family as cook or general bousework. Call in three days at 141 S. Main st. WILL.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper: a good and economical manager, the deducated, thoroughly domesticated. Address L 49, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - A SITUATION BY A young girl for general housework or chamberwork. Address or call at 91 DUCOMMUN ST., Lafayette Hotel.

WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED teacher of deaf-mutes, pupils in articulation and lip-reading. Address MISS B., Times office. WANTED - SEAMSTRESS WOULD like to do dressmaking and family sewing by the day or week. Address 127 S. FORT ST.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY AN EXberlenced stenographer and typewriter. Address L 38. TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—LADIES WANTING
Teesmaking done at their homes to call at
82 WILMINGTON ST. 18 WANTED-LADIES WISHING
dressmaking done in their homes please
call 238 S. HILL ST.

WANTED-A SITUATION IN STORE
Or office by a reliable man. Address L 40
TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION, BY EXPERIENCE OF THE STREET OF THE STREE WAN I ED-BY CARPENTER, JOB work or repairing, at \$2 per day. P. O. BOX 19

Wanted-Help.

© 75 TO \$250 A MONTH CAN BE of the made working for us. Agents preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and critises. E. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 and business experience. Never mind about sending stamp for reply. B. F. J. & Co. No. 1009 and provided the control of the contro

WANTED.—FOREMAN, ROPE-maker, b'agksmith, ranchuan, landscape gardener, man to čare for private grounds, dye-nan, driver, groceryman and men for o her posi-tions. Also, woman housekeeper, woman who-understands transferring, typewriter, housework-and chambermalds, unrese; good pay. E. NIT TINGER, 15½ N. Spring st.

WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLE-men in city or country wishing to earn 83; to 85 a day at their own homes; no canvassins; work furnished and sent by mail any distance. For particulars address, with stamp, CRYSTAL-LIZED PHOTO COMPANY 112 W. Sixth 8t, Chefnand, O.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLE to \$5 a day at their own homes; no carvassing; For passibilities and seen for mail any distance. For passibilities and seen for mail any distance. LIZED PHOTO CO., 112 W. Sixth st., Cincinnati, O.

O. WANTED—AGENTS SHOULD write for illustrated circular, terms and two weeks free trial of Misgourt Washer; washes direct clothes clean by hot atem without rubbing; asalty sold; profitable. J. WORTH, St. Louis, Mr. WANTED—COOKS FOR BOARDING-houses, table and chamber girls, girls for general and light housework, good wares, choice places, at the Eastern Employment Office, 38% 8 Spring st. KEARNEY & CO.

WANTED—A MAN WITH \$500 TO given for loan and good wares paid; to the right perty this is a rare chance for business. Address P. O BOX 610

WANTED—A FEW RESPONSIBLE men to represent the Coutinental Building and Loan Association in city and State. Office, 18 and 19 Burdick block, COR. SECOND AND SPRING STS.

M. R., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED AN EXPERIENCED
German or American cook. Inquire Monday LONDON CLOTHING COMPANY, corner
leveling and Urepuble sts.

WANTED-PERSONS OF LITERARY tastes can find lucrative employment at 114 W. Second st. BALL & O'CONNOR.

WANTED-AT 1119 S. HILL ST., A competent cook or working housekeeper 19.

WANTED-A STRONG, CAPABLE girl for general housework; wages \$3.50 a week. \$33 OLIVE ST. WANTED-PERSONS WISHING
first-class help call at 15 Downey block.
MRS. MORGAN. WAN I ED-HOUSEWORK OR NURSE, lady with reference. Address MISS E. A. MILLS, City.

CHAS. LEE KONG & CO., AGENCY for Chinese intelligence office. 417 8. MAIN 8-30 WANTED-SOLICITORS TO SELL goods on installments. 106 E. FOURTH ST. 8-27 HELP FREE, MALES AND FEMALES. 15% N. Spring. E. NITTINGER. Tel. 113

Wanted-To Ren

WANTED-FURNISHED ROOMS; A gentleman and two ladies, with one little girl, want a suite of rooms with a private family must be in good locality in the city; give locality and state terms. Address C. G., TIMES OFFICE WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN AND daughter, a well-furnished six (6) or seven (7) room cottage with bath; good location; good care of furniture, etc., guaranteed; best of references given, Address J. 99, TIMES OFFICE. Is WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY A
Also, second-hand windmill and tank, 3000 or
4000 gallons capacity. Apply at 104 TEMPLE
ST. W ANTED—BY SMALL FAMILY, AN elegant residence, 10 to 12 rooms, with all modern improvements; must have nice grounds and be centrally located. L 98, TIMES OFFICE,

WANTED-TO RENT, A COTTAGE and stable room not too far out, in exchange WANTED-HOUSES AND STORES close in, to let; demand greater than supply LOS ANGELES RENTAL AGENCY, 1 N. Fort. WANTED-BY A SMALL FAMILY of adults, 2 or 3 nicely-furnished rooms in central location. S. O., TIMES OFFICE, 19 WANTED - HOUSES DESIRABLY located to rent. A. L. TEELE, Second and

Wanted-Real Estate

IF YOU HAVE A BARGAIN IN REAL castate to sell, or if you wish to purchase a bargain in real estate or exchange real estate, call on W. W. WIDNEY, 21 W, First st. A GOOD HOUSE AND LOT WEST OF Main, east of Peerl, north of Washington sts, must be cheap for cash. B. F. GARDNER, Firth and Spring sts.

ens,
AM A CASH PURCHASER OF BARley, and attend every day from 9 till 1 o'clock
inspect samples. JOHN HOUGHTON, 115 W.
9-8

 $m R^{ED}$ RICE'S, 328, 330, 332 and 334 S. SPRING ST.

Each and every day sees us nearer the gor

Wanted-Miscellaneous.

WANTED — PERSONS DESIRING st., where they can obtain furnished room in a first-class house from \$8 up, including gas and bath; unfurnished, \$8 up; dinling-room in house, or light liquisekeeping allowed.

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW that the cheapest first-class rooms in the city can be obtained at 11ft CORFC, No. 38 8, spring st.; all conveniences included; farnished, from \$8 up; undurnished from \$6 up. WANTED — TO EXCHANGE ONE
East Los Angeles (value 88000) for house and dot
in south part of city. Room 27, OLD WILSON
31

WANTED-YOU TO KNOW WHERE to find good rooms for from \$5 to \$15 per month; also, good table board, and most central of any in city, for the price; 21 meals, \$4.50. 214 W. SECOND ST.

WANTED - A RELIABLE CAR-riage horse, about 1100 pounds, 4 or 5 years old and a good stepper. Call on or address A. ROSECRANS, West Washington st., near Hoover. WANTED — FURNITURE, LITTLE paid, at RED RICE'S, Send card or call: 328, 330, 332 and 334 S. Spring st., or telephone 555.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, TO FILL orders for furniture of all descriptions; the highest cash price paid at the Big Awning, 228 and 228 S. Spring st., CLIFFORD'S. WANTED-SECOND - HAND FUR-niture, carpets, sewing-machines; all kinds of ionsehold goods, at COLTON'S EXCHANGE, 2028. Spring st.

WANTED-FURNITURE; PRIVATE parties having furniture for sale can find cash customer by addressing DOBBIE, 435% S. Los Augeles st. TRY NEW MEXICO COAL—UP-TOWN office, Nadeau Hotel: yards, corner First st. and Santa Fe ave; telephone 855. CHARLES A. MARRINER.

WANTED-DRUG STORE; MUST be a bargain; not particular as to location; give full information. Address L 50, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO FXCHANGE 1 SHARE
In Santa Monica Land and Water Company
for sound, young horse. Address CARRIER NO.
18

WANTED-MONEY; \$2500 FOR TWO years, 10 per cent. net; excellent security. GRIFFIN & GREEN, 113 W. First st. 18 WANTED—TO BUY, A SECONDMorard Property of A SECONDWGRATH, South Riverside, Cal.

TRUE C. NARAMORE COLLCETS
Tents and bills of all kinds on commission.

No. 6 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED-TO BORROW \$4000, TWO years, on city residence, large lot. T. WIES-ENDANGER, 25 W. First st. WANTED-SET OF MAPS FOR OF-fice; city, county, State and Pasadena; 25 W. SECOND ST.

To Let-Houses

TO LET.

Store, 525 S. Main st., 20x80 feet.
Store, 508 S. Fort st., adjoining postoffice.
Store, 508 S. Fort st., adjoining postoffice.
Store, 508 S. Los Angeles st., near Third.
Warchouse, near Seventh and san Pedro, 50x
200 feet, cheap.
-Four-room house, stable and corral for 20 head
of horses, near Seventh and Main; rent, \$15. Apply to OWNER, 326 S. Main.

24

To LET—701 W. SEVENTH ST., A
desirable cottage of 7 rooms, completely furnished, including paino, bath, gas and sewer connection complete; stable and carriage-house; fine lawn, and everything in perfect order. Address
M. L. FERGUSON, St. Elmo Hotel.

21

TO LET—7 ROOMS AND BATH.

TO LET - 7 ROOMS AND BATH, Eleventh st., \$12; 5 rooms and bath, Shaw aver, near Main st., \$10; 6 from house, corner for housekeeping, \$2.50 per room, 1.8. SHER MAN, 34 N. Spring st. TO LET—AT SANTA MONICA, A 6-room house; will be vacated August 22d, Apply to H. M. RUSSELL, room 3, New Wilson block, Los Angeles, or on premises, corner of Third and Oregon ave., Santa Monica. Spring and Temple sts.

WANTED—A GIRL TO GO TO Bakersfeld to cook in a boarding-house; 830 amouth; none but first-class need apply. 1827 s. Los ANGELES ST.

WANTED-GARDENER, OR TAKING WANTED-GARDENER, OR TAKING care of law, horses and caws if required; best of references. L46, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED-GARDENER, OR TAKING the state of references. L46, TIMES OFFICE. 19

TO LET—DOUBLE HOUSE OF SECURITY OF TAKING the state of references. L46, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED-GRADENER, OR TAKING the state of references. L46, TIMES OFFICE. 19

TO LET—PASADENA, FURNISHED DOUBLE SAVAGE room 4R. Downey block. The state of references and the state of references and the state of references and the state of references. L46, TIMES OFFICE. 19

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TO LET—PASADEN A, FURNISHED DOUBLE SAVAGE room 4R. Downey block. 19

TO LET—PASADEN A, FURNISHED DOUBLE SAVAGE ROOM 19

TO L

TO LET-PASADENA, FURNISHED thouse; first-class location; 5 rooms and bath; 2-room, cabin and barn. W. W. MILLS, Grand ave.. corner Arbor st. 19 TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE OF 7 rooms, corner of Court and Olive sts., for two months. Call at room 1, ABSTRACT BUILD-1NG. TO LET-2 COTTAGES, ONE NETALY furnished, 5 rooms each, at 112 and 114 N. Grand ava. Apply at 114 N. GRAND AVE. 4

TO LET-OR SALE, FURNISHED house of 8 rooms, centrally loc ted; pleasant surroundings. Apply at 810 S. HILL ST. 20 TO LET-HOUSES, STORES; LONG list to select from; free carriage. LOS ANGE-LES RENTAL AGENCY, 1 N. Fort st. TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE barn, nice yard; 36 W. Pine st. Inquire 1512 s. HILL or 32 and 34 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET-FINE TWO-STORY HOUSE, 8 rooms, on Fort st., between Eighth and Ninth. Apply at 735 S. FORT ST. TO LET-CHEAP, 2 NICE 5-ROUM houses, with stables; fine grounds. Apply at 1623 LOS ANGELES ST. TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE, ELEV-enth st., near Pearl, \$12.50. ANDERSON & GRAY, 28 N. Spring st. TO LET-A 7-ROOM NEW HOUSE:

Sorting of 1, 28 N.

21

To Let-Rooms.

TO LET-DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME looking for rooms when you can get 4 or 8 fine, large rooms, with bath for hot and cold water, pantries, closets, folding doors, on Temple st, about 6 blocks from spring st; 4 rooms 815, 8 rooms 830, with water; 28 N. SPRING ST., room 3, owner. room 3, owner.

19

TO LET-CHEAPEST FIRST-CLASS
rooms in the city, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished; gas and bath included; public parlor with plano; dining-room in house, or light housekeeping allowed. THE CORFU. No. 38 8.
Spring st. THE SOMERSET HOUSE, NO. 110 E.

THE SOMERSET HOUSE, NO. 110 E.

Fifth st., near Los Angeles st., is under new management; rooms, \$0, \$8 and \$10 per month; suites for light housekeeping, \$12 and \$10 per month; all appointments dirst-class, including gas.

TO LET - NEATLY - FURNISHED

Trooms, single or en suite, at 335 S. HILL ST.
Location central and pleasant; no light housekeeping.

TO LET - 2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms suitable for housekeeping; private family. 255 S. MAIN ST., opposite Westminster Hotel. TO LET-ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEP ing. furnished or unfurnished. No. 4 WAL. ST., 2 blocks east of Main, bet. 4th and 5th. 8-2 TO LET—2 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping, also rooms for single men. 310 S. LOS ANGELES ST., city. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; 1 suite, with plano; summer prices. 225 S. HILL ST. TO LET-ROOMS, FURNISHED AND unfurnished, 75 cents a week up; good location. 12 S. HILL ST. TO LET-111 WILMINGTON ST., FUR.
nished rooms, cheap; use of bath; board if each

TO LET-THE SOUTHWESTERN, 108 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, FROM \$6 to \$8 per month, at 133 W. FIRST ST. 2 To LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR TRIBLED ROOMS FOR TO LET—153 S. HILL ST., 2 LARGE TO LET—153 S. HILL ST., 2 LARGE AVE. AND MONTREAL ST., Monday, Aug. 19. A. Warner.

A. War

For Sale-Houses FOR SALE-SUMMER BARGAINS-New, 2-story, 11 rooms, modern; Grand ave.; at less than cost; owner in the East and must sell. Elegant, 2-story, 9 rooms; beautiful grounds; Hill st., south of Ninth; cheapest on the street.

Handsome 2-story; 7 rooms; just off Ninth st.; cheapest 7-room house in the 2-mile circle; \$3650.

Modern; 8 large rooms; elegantly decor spacious hall and stairway; lot 60x165; bea lawn and flowers; clean side; Hope st. Eighth; cheapest in that locality. "A thing of beauty;" 12 large rooms; new modern; pleasing architecture; elegant stable anaeservant-house; basement, and a grand lot 50x300 Grand ave.; price and terms reasonable.

Best bargain in the 1½-mile circle: 12 large cooms, elegantly decorated, tasty barn, sewer connection and gas; a fine lot 75x227, lawn, hrubbery and flowers; one-half block from the corner Sixth and Pearl; low price and good terms.

A special bargain on Hill st., clean side, between Fourth and Fifth: a good 3-story house of 9 rooms and good barn, with servant's room; large lot and nice shrubbery and flowers; a very lovely home; special inducements offered if this property is taken by 3 o'clock Monday.

LOTS. 60x200, double front; between Main and Grand ave., \$2700. 50x150, clean side of Seville st., between Mai and Grand, \$1050.

Brooklyn, between Main and Grand, \$800. 50x150, Grand ave., \$2500. 56x205, Grand ave.; clean side, \$3000 100x135, clean side of Adams, near Figuero \$4500.

50x159, Grand ave., north of Tenth; clean side \$4200. A few special bargains in the Bonnie Brae; 50 75 or 100 feet; location very choice.

127½x176, Figueroa st., \$6000. 112x200, a SW corner of Grand ave. 200x200, a corner on Figueroa. 75x176, a corner on clean side of Adams

On the last three, call at the office for price and terms.

50x150 and alley; a beautiful southwest corner of Tenth, one blo k from Ninth-st. car line, and one block from the electric mast; a very choice residence lot, \$1600. BUSINESS PROPERTY. 30 or 60 feet on Fort street, improved; close in best "buy" in the city.

DARGAIN: LOT 50x150 TO 20-FOOT alley; fine house of 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, good stable, fine lawn, cement pavement; located on Los Angeles st.; worth \$10,000; will sell for \$5000; par purchase money can remain. Room 2, OPERA-HOUSE BUILDING, 18 POR SALE—BARGAIN: CLOSE IN: 5 per acres on Rosedale ave., near Park Station, \$550 per acre; also 2½ acres in Alhambra on Cleveland ave., opposite Library tract, \$650 per acre. Apply owner, 23 N. MAIN ST.

WE ARE OFFERING THE PARKS place, near the Perry-Davis place, 9 acres and improvements, for half price, and will take some trade on it; price, \$10,000. DROMGOLD, \$86; & Spring st.

\$4200 -126x165 FEET. A CHOIGE of the changes pleas of property in the city. BRYAN & KELSEY, 17 N Spring st. 1937 50 BUYS A LOT, WEST SIDE Figueroa st. near Washington. Address L 11, TIMES OFFICE. For Sale-Country Property.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIfice, on account of owner going to Europe, 20
acres of ground in Santa Ans, the new county
seat of Orange county, surrounded by three streets,
horse cars in front of property, one block from
Santa Fe depot, containing winery in complete
running order (capacity, 150,000 gailons), new
still of 1500 gailons per day, sherry-house, cooperstop, barns, cellars, dwelling and outhouses; will
feet; call and get a real bargain. FRANK I,
CAPITAIN, rooms 53 and 54, Phillips block,
Spring and Franklin sts.

Spring and Franklin sts.

FOR SALE—THE WALTERS PLACE:
237 acres fine alfalfa land, over 100 acres excellent corn land, two houses, two barns, hayhouse, artestam well, young orchard; \$125 per
acre if sold together. Inquire of H. E. ROWLAND on the place, one-half mile southerly from
Norwalk Raliroad depot; REV. W. G. COWAN,
administrator, Ontario, Cal., or EDWIN BAXTER,
attorney, room 80%, Temple block, Los Angeles. attorney, room 80%, Temple block, Los Angeles.

POR SA1.E — 40 ACRES C HOICE
Land, partly improved, at half price.
Also, fine cottage at Long Beach; will take part
pay in good lot in city.
Also, some of the finest lots in the market and
well located, and on the very beat of terms to those
who will build. MILLER & HERRIOTT, 34 N.

TOR SAUE—LAND IN 5 TO 40 ACRE
Tracts, on line of railroad to Redondo Besch;
easy terms to actual settlers; will accept eight property in part payment. UNION LOAN AND
TRUST CO., 9 and 10, Phillips block. 9-15 TRUST CO., wand 10, runnips nock.

POR SALK—NO CASII REQUIRED
on purchase price: fine fruit and alfalfa land,
10 miles of city; rare chance; five acres or more;
cheap. See owner, A. G. HINCKLEY, 23 Law
building.

POR SALE — A GOOD, WELL-IM-proved 40 acres, cheap, partly on time, or will exchange for small house and lot close in, not ex-ceeding \$3000. G. STROMEE, 104 W. Fourth st.

For Sale-Live Stock. FOR SALE—A NO. 1 FAMILY HORSE; good roadster; kind and gentle; not afraid of cars; safe for lady to drive. Also, Phaeton, nearly cards the cards of the cards of

TOR SALE—A PONY TROTTER—A ponds, 5 years old, and perfectly seund; will drive single or double; perfectly gentle and safe for any lady, Call at 313 S. Spriling ST.

FOR SALE - A BAY MARE AND Colk two-seated surrey and Harness; very cheap, NORTHEAST CONNER OF FORT AND FRANKLIN STR., city. FOR SALE-GOOD BUSINESS HORSE, about 1000 pounds; safe for lady to drive price 406. 14 E. BROOKLYN ST., near Main. 19 FOR SALE — CARLOAD OF FRESH dairy cows, just arrived, on the installment plan: 76 8, LOS ANGELES ST. 8-23 FOR KIND, RELIABLE FAULLY
Cows see WILLIAM NILES, 16 Court st., or
E. Washington st., near Main.

FOR SALE—2 EX TRA-GOOD FAMILY
Cows, half Jersey and hair Holstein, at 117 E.
MANHATTAN ST.

For Sale-Miscellaneous.

JOHN C. BELL & CO., REAL-ESTATE, stock and general auctioneers; office No. 160 S. Los Angeles st., in the rear of the Cathedrial, proprietor of the Auction Horse and Carriage Mart.

Fine 40-acre rank from the Cathedrial, proprietor of the Auction Horse and Carriage Mart.

Fine 40-acre rank from the Cathedrial, protection of the Auction Horse and Carriage Mart.

Fine 40-acre rank from the Cathedrial and Carriage Mart.

Fine 40-acre rank from the Cathedrial and Carriage Mart.

Foot covered with the Cathedrial fruit; can be bought with or without the crop of fruit, which is immense; finest soft water in the State; Holliday windmill; house and stable; % hour's ride from either depot; a home for a Frince, all parties wishing to purchase are cordially invited on to the grounds, and taste the different variety of fruits; you can mention; send for a Frincial particulars of the auctioneer at No. 160 S. Los ANGELES ST.

Money advanced on horses, carriages, harness, cows, merchandise, etc.; will buy and sell; nay cash for same; also, % of the large store, No. 160 s. Los ANGELES ST.

TO THE FRONT IN GRAND SHAPE.

Cheap, Inquire at the OFFICE.

TO THE FRONT IN GRAND SHAPE.

316 and 318 S. Spring at gets there this week; they take in the store department of the 4 stores in 2 rooms, which now give us the largest and only complete stock of second-hand show-cases, luck its our buying or selling but good sound business methods, gained during 15 years' experience, backed with the gold coin, to take advantage of goods thrown on the markets; here is a few of our bargains; no. 8 Copper-bottom Washbollers, \$1.25; No. 8 Copper-bottom Teakettles, 50 cents; 63 valunized Washtubs, \$1; two-quarr fearens; 63 valunized Washtubs, \$1; two-quarr fearens; 63 valunized Washtubs, \$1; two-quarr fearens; 63 valunized Washtubs, \$15 Chandeller for \$7; 56 Hagning-lamp for \$2; \$20 Gasoline Store, \$6; Bed Lounges, \$6; Baby-Carriages, \$3; \$15 Wardrobe for \$6; \$6 Bedstead for \$3. BaRNES BEOS., \$16 and \$18 S. Spring st.

LYOR NALE—AT A BARGAIN FOR A

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN FOR A few days; one nearly-new Steck Plano, Parlos Et. Bedroom Set. Sewing Machine, Pictures; also Bancroft's complete works, 36 volumes, new tot. TCLARK, 129% W. First st., room 1. 9-17 TOR SALE—CHEAPER THAN ANY Other, the finest bottled lager, best imported Milwankee beer and fresh steam beer in kegs good on tap for weeks. PHILADELPHIA BREWERY, Aliso st.

TOR SALE—A BARGAIN; FINE Lengtish dog cart, with shaft and pole complete; also double set of harness. J. R. McMANIS, Facific Wagou Company, 25 Aliso st. 20

TOR SALE—CHEAP; COMPLETE outfit for Lemonade and Fruit Stand, with some cigarettes and tobacco, nuts, etc. Apply 198 KURTZ ST., corner Lamar.

TOR SALE—CHEAP; FURNITURE, Beds, Fancy Chairs, etc.; only a short time in use. ROOM 11, southeast corner Sixth and Pearl sts. 20

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF AN 8room house, \$150; rooms all occupied; house
also to rent, \$25. Call 222 W. FIRST ST. 19
IN PAPER, PRICE 25 CENTS,
"Hertha," for sale by J. C. OLMSTED, Hollenbeck Book Store, 114 W. Second st.

To Let.

To Let-Miscellaneous. TO LET — FOOTHILL RANCH, 50 acres adjoining Burbank; good farm house; spring running water; reservoir; orchard, etc.; only \$150 per annum; land ail tillable. Also, in healthy town of Burbank, 5-room, new house; large lot; hot and cold water; rent, \$8.50 per month. GEORGE W. KING, 113 W. First st. 24 TO LET—CURNER OFFICE, KOOM 1 in Wilson Block, seat office in Los Angeles; also a furnished room. T. C. NARAMORE.

TO LET—SUMF OF THE BEST AND most central office rooms in the city, by NARAMORE Wilson block.

Straped or Stolen. STRAYED—AUGUST 3D, FROM HAU-ser's slaughter-house, Santa Monica road, an iron gray horse, 5 years old, branded F W or C B. Finder will return to JULIUS HAUSER, 2S. Main st., and receive reward. STRAYED—A MEDIUM-SIZED BAY mare mule, Finder will be rewarded by owner, J. S. MALTMAN, 23 Temple st., room 1.

GOOD MINING PROPERTIES bought and sold—Mining prospects and mines bonded, and capital furnished for development of those that can be shown to have nerit. NOLAN & SMITH. 34 N. Spring st.

Unclassified.

SAN JACINTO I.UMBER COMPANY— Incorporated—Fruit and Packing Boxes a spe-cialty; alk kinds of Lumber; also, Lath, Shingles, Eustic and Flooring. Send orders to factory direct to room 16 JUNES BLOCK, Los Angeles, Cal. Factory San Jacinto, Cal. Factory San Jacinto, Cal.

M. RS. E. C. FREEMAN—HOME BAKEgrave the new "Entire Wheat-flour bread,"
Balt-rising Bread, Pies, Cakes and Jellies; aloo
Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pies, Cakes and Pies, Cakes and Pies, Pies, Cakes and Pies, Pie NOTICE TO CARPENTERS — WE want house built by some one who will take part pay in good lots. MILLER & HERRIOTT, 34 N. Spring st. D'ESS AND CLOAKMAKER; SUITS \$3 to \$8; measure taken and fitting done at your own home if desired. MRS. HOLCOMB, \$10 Temple st. A UG, WAGNIERE ELECTRIC CO., 12% W. Third st., manufacturers of electric ap-paratus, bells, etc.; all kinds of machinery repaired. MRS. H. SULLIVAN, NO. 121 N. SPRING ST., Los Angeles. Infants' outfits, ladies' and children's wear.

Jerseys! Jerseys! Jerseys!
Our blouse Jersey excels anything of the kind ever shown in this city; only \$\frak{B}\$.
Our "Boufont" Jersey i made especially for us, and can be had nowhere else; only \$\frak{E}\$50. These goods come 'n all the newest shades, and are the finest value ever shown in this city. It is a well-known fuct that we carry the largest a d most complete stock of deresys in Southern Calif mile, at prices that dety competition. If you are in need of anything in the Jersey her call it Mosgrove's, 21 South Spring street.

MISS ACKELSON'S PRIVATE
School will begin September 2d at 312 W.
SECOND ST.

WANTED-PICTURES TO FRAME; cheapest place at BURNS'S, 152 S, Main.

A SHORT SESSION.

GARRETT CASE GOES OVER TILL MONDAY.

Capt. Garrett Takes Occasion to Reveal Some More Family History,

A short session was held in the Gar-



BUSINESS PROPERTY.

30 or 60 fort on Port street, improved; close in best 'buy' in the city.

A good Promo Zeatory house, havement and cheek in the Charles of the Control of the Control of Control o

Mayor's office, then she cried and said she had not meant it. I told some one I wanted her examined. But they laugned at me and said I had better correct her. My sister told me I had better let her alone and put her to school; that she was not my child. But I told her I loved her as my own and would put her in the Sisters, where they put unruly girls. I put her there and paid \$5 a month for her. I went to see her, and she said if I would only take her home she would be a good girl. I stood it as long as I could and then took her out of that place. Then I placed her and Ella in the Protestant Orphans' Home. I think on Lucas avenue. I took sick then and went to the Hot Springs. I had trouble with my kidneys. When I returned they told me Maila was an unruly child, and they did not want her any more. They told me that she had told a yarn about a wealthy Mormon who had given her a diamond ring and was going to marry her. She also said Maila had been fooling with the little girls.

"Thad to take her out. I sawit would not do to leave her any more, and we took rooms. We had a kitchen and two bedrooms. We staid there about a month. Then we went to the house of a Mrs. Teale."

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

A Projected Entertainment by the W.C.T.U.

The W.C.T.U. and the Y.W.C.T.U. of Boyle Heights are uniting their efforts in the work of raising money for the purpose of sustaining a free reading-room in that popular and growing portion of the city. On Tuesday evening, August 20th, they give a musical and literary entertainment at the Methodist Church. The following is

PART FIRST.

Piano duet, selected—Miss Mattle Dunan and F. O. Glamer.

Recitation, "All About the Weather"—
Miss Alice Growall Recitation, "All About the Weather"—
Miss Alice Crowell.
Arion quintette, "Regins Gallop"—Mandolins, Mr. and Miss Werner; guitars, C. S.
de Lano and L. G. le Sage; piano, Mrs. C.
A. Warner.
Vucal solo, selected—Mrs. J. W. Hendrick.

drick.
Reading, selected—Ada Mattison Hicks.
PART SECOND.
Guitar Solo, selected—Prof. C. S. de

Lano.
Recitation, "Mona's Waters"—Miss Hattle Pearson.
Vocal solo, selected—Miss Nettle Palmer.
Reading, selected—Miss J. C. Williams,
Arion Quintette, "Good Night"—Mandolins, Mr. and Miss Werner; guitars, C. S.
de Lano and L. G. le Sage; plano, Mrs. C.
A. Warner.
The popularity of those taking part.

C. C. KELLY.

No Tidings of the Long-lost Mining Man.

Another has been added to the long list of mysterious disappearances that have occurred in the country about San Diego. C. C. Kelly of that city, a mining expert, started from home on All of Which Goes to Show the 26th of last March for Pine Valley, That Maila Was a Very Bad south of San Diego, to investigate the mines about Julian and Banner. He has never been heard from since.

Kelly was a man six feet, two inches

A short session was held in the Garrett case yesterday morning. The defendant, had only continued for a few minutes when Justice Lockwood stated that owing to indisposition he would adjourn court until Monday morning. It seemed a great relief to all present to get away from the case for a day or two. Mrs. Edgecomb was looking particularly pale and haggard. The testimony given by the defendant before adjournment was as follows:

"Before going on I wish to make a correction. I said 1871, and I meant 1881, in speaking of the time the Cannon sensation took place in Washington city—the time Maila said had acted improperly. Thad got to the lime we lived in Florida. Then we left Florida and came to New Orleans, where my wife died and was buried.

The was an adventised by the control of the control Tunnel Company, owning 54 claims in one block on Gold Hill, near Denver. We proposed to tap them all by a tunnel. He went to Germany and raised money to carry on the project, which was the richest scheme ever projected there and which failed through the

was the richest scheme ever projected there, and which failed through the contrariness of one stockholder.

"Kelly and myself and our wives were always fast friends. It was because we were here that they came. He came in February last, bringing his family, and after staying here a few weeks, they settled at San Dego. Kelly was a quiet, reliable mining expert, fully informed as to all the essentials of the business. When the boom was in Lower California, he took no stock in it. He neverwent there; but at the solicitation of a syndicate of Denver capitalists, he started, as I tell you, on the 26th of March to investigate the mines in the Julian and Banner district. When he Julian and Banner district. When had been gone about a month, course his wife became anxious.

rhad been gone about a month, or course his wife became anxious. She wrote me concerning the matter, and I did what I could to learn something of his whereabouts. I wrote to miners, postmasters and others I knew in that region, but they could furnish no tidings of him, and about three weeks ago, being obliged to go to Julian on business, I made a thorough search for news of him. I visited all the mines and mining camps and the towns in the region I have mentioned, inquiring everywhere, but could find no trace."

"How are the mines there?"

"The richest I ever saw. They would make a terrible furore in Denver, but here they attract no attention. I met one man—William L. Fredericks—who has taken out of one place by hand, in the last 18 months, 17 tons of ore, 10 of which were reduced at the mill, yielding \$312 per ton, the other seven being which were reduced at the mill, yielding \$312 per ton, the other seven being reduced by hand at his home, after packing it over on his back two miles. His wife, while I was there, pounded out \$53 on Sunday morning before breakfast. The mines are rich, but there is a most murderous set of people in that country. No man is safe. There are plenty of half-breeds and Indians who would kill aman for \$2 Indians who would kill a man for \$2.

came home several times considerably under the influence of liquor.

On these occasions he seemed to be quite despondent, and intimated that he was in trouble, but did not make his troubles known, and the people about the hotel let him go his own way. Wednesday night he disappeared and when a search was instituted the next morning blood marks were found leading from a spot near his room through the hall and up the stairway leading to the roof.

The tracks were followed to the roof, where the searchers found Davis. He was alive, and seemed to be anxious to keep on living. An investigation showed that he had wounded himself in both arms with a small pocket knife. He had given himself an ugly gash in the left arm in his attempt to sever an artery, but he failed, and then he went to work on the right arm, but succeeded only in inflicting one or two small scratches.

Had he succeeded in cutting an artery he would have bled to death long before anyone reached him, but he was evidently under the influence of liquor, and made a bad job of the whole thing. When questioned as to why he wished to take his lite, he refused to talk, and his friends are of the opinion that he did it simply in a fit of drunkenness.

the opinion that he did it simply in a fit of drunkenness.

Yesterday he was able to be out, and will go back to work in a few days.

Call for a Caucus.
The Executive Committee of the Republican County Central Committee has issued a call for the caucuses to be has issued a call for the caucuses to be held in the precincts of the Fifth Supervisorial District. They are to be held Saturday, August 24th, in the county precincts at 2 p.m., and the city at 8 p.m. The caucuses will be held to elect delegates to a convention to be held August 26th at the hall of the Union League, and the convention will nominate a candidate for Supervisor in the Fifth District.

Supervisor in the Fifth District. Hollenbrck Hotel Café, Second street. New management. Best 50-cent dinner in the city. J. E. Auli, manager.

ANTI-BONDS.

A ROUSING DEMONSTRATION LAST EVENING

Addresses by Hon. George W. Know and Hon. Stephen M. White-Business Reasons Why the Council's Project Should Not Be Indorsed at the Polls.

A very large and enthusiastic meeting was held last night at Turnverein Hall to organize the opposition to the sewer bonds. It was a meeting of representative business men, with a large delegation from Santa Monica. There was no attempt to create theatrical effects, but the proceedings were characterized by earnestness and an evident determination to defeat the bonds on the day of election. Hon. S. M. White called the meeting

to order briefly, saying that he would not make any extended remarks, as this meeting is a business meeting.

The first thing in order is the election of a chairman.
On motion of W. A. Spalding George W. Knox was elected chairman of the

The first thing in order is the election of a chairman.

On motion of W. A. Spalding George W. Knox was elected chairman of the Control of th

these storm-water drains, and that is the reason I can see why we are to vote these bonds. [Applause.]
"Suppose the \$1,228,000 is voted by the people. Do you believe that the outfall sewer will ever be constructed and the sewage be poured into the ocean?" [A voice: "They won't get it there!"]

That there is now about storm water. While I like the enterprise of the cable company, I do not think it is necessary to donate \$500,000 to it.

"As to Santa Monica I am willing to concede, for the purpose of argument, that the sewage will never reach there, but if you remember that when it is

while I like the enterprise of the cable with the people. Do you believe that the outfall sewer will ever be constructed and the sewage be poured into the ocean?" [A voice: "They won't get it there!"]

A large delegation of Santa Monica A large delegation of Santa Monica headed by a band, and the proceedings were suspended until they all found seats amidst applause. Them Mr. Knox resumed his remarks.

He said that if any one bender the courts will allow the sewage to be courts will allow the sewage to be the coast line, he should any destroy the large. He could not comprehen the reason that would lead an intelligent man to contemplate for one ment a system that will destroy the beautiful resort of Santa Monica.

Santa Monica, he said, is regarded as the twin isster of Los Angeles when ever any distinguished visitors come to Casanta Monica. It is the most beautiful coast resort in California, he come the sewage to Santa Monica. It is the most beautiful ever any distinguished visitors come to Santa Monica. It is the most beautiful ever any distinguished visitors come to Santa Monica. It is the most beautiful coast resort in California, he contended that the advocates of the outfall sewer are not acting in good faith, but stated the advocates of the outfall sewer are main there.

"Where is the city treasury and emitted that the beautiful coast resort of California, he could be run in harmony with a conting in good faith, but stated that the shipport of the could be run in harmony with a conting in good faith, but stated that the shipport of the could be run in harmony with a conting in good faith, but stated that the shipport of the propose of arousing a sentiment and getting organization. We want discussion, but this meeting is called for the purpose of arousing a sentiment and getting organization. We want discussion to hight the county of the propose of arousing a sentiment and getting organization. We want discussion to high the county of the propose of a rousing a sentiment and getting organization. We want a

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Mr. Mesmer was elected.
Mr. White moved that the Chair appoint a committee of three whose duty it shall be to appoint an executive committee not later than Monday, to manage the campaign Carried unanimously.

White for a speach and he came forward to the stage at the request of the

ti shall be to appoint an executive committee not later than Monday, to manage the campaign Carried unanimously.

Repeated calls were made on Mr.

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SHOOTING AFFRAY.

White for a speach and he came forward to the stage at the request of the chairman.

In mot yoing to give you a red-hot speech. I wish to say a few words as to what I regard the material points in the case. It seems to me the propoded feated. I do not feel the way the defeated. I do not feel the way the defeated. I do not feel the way the defeated. I do not feel the way the defeated in do not feel the way the defeated. I do not feel the way the defeated. I do not feel the way the defeated in do not feel the way the defeated. I do not feel the way the defeated in do not feel the d

EAST SIDE

Baron Rogniat's Wine Cellar Burned

—Personal Notes.

A fire broke out yesterday porning, bout 10 c'clock in the with the control of about 10 c'clock in the wide of Baron Rognist at the east and of Downey avenue, and before any assistance could be rendered the building and its contents were destroyed. The Baron thinks his loss will reach \$9000. His insurance on wines is \$4000. He had many valuables stored in the

had many valuables stored in the building, as he thought it very safe. The cellar walls were made of concrete, covered by a shingle roof, making an attic story, where his Chinaman slept. The building was insured for \$400. The actual cost was about \$2500. He has no idea how the fire started. It was first discovered in the attic and as the building was locked the help on the premises were working at a disadvantage in their efforts to put out the fire, and not until the reporter arrived were the doors opened. A few cases of wine were carried out. The smoke was suffocating and the work had to be abandoned. The blaze was coming through the roof when the fire engine arrived, and it being one of the five days in and it being one of the five days in the week that there was no water in the zanja, water was scarce. The near-est water plug on Downey avenue was two blocks or more away, the engine was of but little service, the roof havwas of but little service, the roof having fallen in before they got a sufficient force to do any good. Had there been water in the zanja the most of the wine could have been saved. The Baron had received a new consignment on Friday, valued at \$1200. The 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. R. L. Prye died yesterday at 2:30 a.m. and the remains were buried at 3 p.m. of the same day.

of the same day.

The hills on the East Side were in a blaze almost all day Friday, and par-ties having homes and property were out fighting fire. About 10 p.m. the fire renewed its energy, and the neigh-borhood had to turn out en masse to

borhood had to turn out en masse to stop its progress.

Mrs. Spear arrived home from San Pedro yesterday, where she has been attending the encampment.

D. Cross sold his place on the Arroyo Seco bottom yesterday.

The Can't-Get-Away Club has discovered a new lead, and its detective is on the track of a lady who moves in fashionable society, and is seen daily on the streets plcking up cigar stumps and carrying them home. The club is very anxious to know what she is doing with them. ing with them.

Steamer Passengers. The Santa Rosa sailed north yester day with the following passengers:

The Santa Rosa sailed north yesterday with the following passengers:

For San Francisco—George Louis,
H. McCallum, F. Craig, Miss Pearl
McCallum, Mrs. I. G. and John McCallum, Dr. C. B. Bogg, Dr. H. C. Bogg,
M. Knoll, Miss Birdie Mellor, Miss
Ella Maynard, A. J. Hinckley, R.
Lendke, J. S. Crawford, E. A. McCarthy, Mrs. M. M. Fyte, Miss H. M. Bennett, A. C. Clark and wife, Misses H.
and May Dawson, Mrs. M. Lashbrook,
Miss Emma Ridington, Miss L.
Abrams, Miss Ida Moore, Mrs. H. P.
Shepard, E. Conomy, B. H. Fisher,
R. H. Moskiman and wife, W. W.
Moskiman, Miss E. Bowler, Mrs. H.
Neubauer, George W. Howard, John
Forest, J. C. Hutzell, L. Mullineau, J.
Purdy, Miss J. Gonzales, Mrs. Shimp,
Joseph Hamilton, E. Reed, J. Victorson, D. Grant, W. Bower, E. S. Townsend, Charles Fletcher, R. H. Whiting,
L. Reise, A. W. Morrison and wife,
Ed Lechner, E. W. Mahon, J. E. McNeil, Misses N. and M. Ryan, Miss
Mary Lafferty, Mrs. S. R. Hall, Miss
M. McAllevan, E. A. Hardy, F. Lightner and wife, Mrs. C. Zissig, Rev. J.
W. Allen, Mrs. H. Campbell.
For San Luis—W. H. Fisk, J. H. F.
Peck, Miss B. Francis, R. L. Shroeder,
J. K. Duncan.
For Santa Barbara—Judge J. C.
Walker, wife and twe daughters,
Richard Meredith.

PERSONAL NEWS.

R. J. Martin of Colton was in town J. Howard Park of Pomona was in the city yesterday. P. E. Hatch of Kansas City, Mo., is

F. E. Hatch of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting Los Angeles.

J. E. Peterson of San Bernardino was in the city yesterday.

E. S. Denney of Santa Barbara was at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Dr. T. C. Stockton of San Diego was at the Hollenbeck yesterday. George H. Currey of Prescott, Ariz., was a guest of the Hollenbeck yester-

day.

Col. E. B. Treat and wife will leave

day.
Charles P. Ritts, Stoll & Thayer's telephone boy, is spending the week at Catalina.

A. Klein of the firm of Klein Bros. will start on the 1:30 train today for San Francisco on a business trip.

J. Schloss, Thomas B. Dapray, P. C. Snyder and Samuel J. Strauss, of San Francisco, are registered at the Holenbeck. Dan McCool, general manager of the California Central and California Southern left in a special for Barstow

esterday. J. W. Ahern, a prominent lawyer of Bakersfield, and Grand Lecturer of the N.S.G.W., is visiting friends in

Los Angeles.

Claude E. Sheckles of the Santa Monica Outlook was in the city last night. He and a party of friends came up to attend the anti-sewer bond meeting.

Frank M. Kelsey, of the firm of Bryan & Kelsey, notary public and conveyancer, 17 North Spring street.

For speedy settlement, put your claims in the hands of Attorney H. H. Heath, Bryson-Bonebrake block.

Heath, Bryson-Bonebrake block.

The National meeting this afternoon will be held in Turners' Hall. Several short and practical addresses will be given by different members of the club. J. Neubier, will read a paper on "The Duty of the Hour." A letter will be read from W. H. Stuart on the "Insufficiency of the George Idea." and an article on "The First Step Needed for Success" by H. P. Peebles. A permanent organization will probably be effected, and all are invited to attend, and all who believe that the present social system of individual competition is unjust and needs reform are invited is unjust and needs reform are invited to join the club.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Robert Stephenson, Frank F. McCoy (or McCain), Mrs. E. Y. Cammer, Charles H. Frost.

New Quarters.

It is an encouraging sign of the times to note the changes in business offices among our leading business houses. In our round of business calls today, we had occasion to step into the elegant new offices of the Simi Land and Water Company, on the main floor of the Burdick block, and it certainly appears that this company is in a flourishing condition if we may judge from appearances. The office is fitted up very nicely and the company informs us that in the accuration of its walls and cellings. The Mr. R. W. Poindexter, the secretary of the company, informs us that in the actual cash sales since the land was put on the market amount to \$140,000, and the transfers in the last \$0 days under a new plan which has been adopted for allowing stockholders to select land and use their stock in payment, amounts to \$130,000, making a total of \$270,000 sales. Since April 1st the company has disbursed \$19,000 in cash dividends. of business calls today, we had occasio

Wineburgh's Sale.

Wineburgh's Sale.

We have only two weeks more in which to dispose of the balance of our atock. Last week we made no pretentions to do business; we were busy marking down and inventorying stock, and commencing (comorrow) onday we will begin to close out in earnest, which means slaughter prices. Note a few of the bargains:

Ladies' extra length, full finished, brilliant liale black Hose, 25c a pair.

Ladies' long sleeves, ribed, all wool, light weight Vests, sice each.

Wide Indis kawns, fast colors, cream, pink, blue and white ground Jamestown light weight Tacte Goods, fancy platics, 12%c a yard, all our French Catteens 20c a yard, regardless of style or design.

Good size fancy Terry cloth Bath Towels, 20c each.

Wancy open-work curtain Scrim, 8%c a yard.

Twilled gray mixed Kentucky Jeans, 19c a yard.
Heavy checked Cheviot Shirtings, 10c a yard.
All stilk plaid Sash Ribbons, 49c a yard.
Three piece Dress Extenders, with elastics and buckles, 9c a set.
Children's embroidered and lace trimmed Bonnets, 26c each.
Fancy metal Buttons, all styles, 10c a card of two dozen.
White pearly dress Buttons, size of a 10-cent Fancy metal Buttons, all styles, avec of two dozen.
White pearl dress Buttons, size of a 10-cent piece, 10a c and of two dozen.
Genta' full finished British Socks, colored tops, 124c a pair, and lots of other bargains too numerous to mention.
WINEBURGH'S FINAL CLOSING OUT SALE.
209 and 211 South Spring street.

Dressing Sacques. Dressing Sacques.
We must seil them. The season is advancing and we are determined to dispose of all our light goods without regard to cost. A beautiful tucked and embroidered white linen sacque for \$1.35.

An elegant sacque trimmed with embroidery and insertion for \$2.60.

Also the moss handsome line of Victoria and Nainscok sacques, elaborately trimmed with insertions, embroidery; heronbone stitching and lace, at \$3.00. \$8.00. \$4.00 and \$5.00. These goods come in sizes from \$2\$ to \$4\$ busts, and are only to be had at Mosgrove's, 21 South Spring street.

Teeth Filled Without Pain.

By splying our Dentine Anasthetic to the teeth we can prepare and fill the most sensitive teeth without pain. Gold and porcelain crowns, bridge work, or teeth without plates. Only first-class work done. A lady dentist in attendance. Dr. J. H. Edmonds, dentist, Bryson-Bouebrake block, reception room 39.

Consult Mrs. Dr. Minnie Wells.
Uterine and rectal diseases treated with skill by her new painless method. Prompt relief from first treatment. Chronic cases solicited. 400 Fort street, corner Fifth. Will practice at second cottage north of bathhouse, Santa Monica, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Blazers, Blazers, Blazers.

In order to effect a quick clearance of our summer stock we have cut our prices to suit everybody. Our line of "Blazers," the latest fad in summer jackets, we have reduced from \$60 to \$8.50, as our stock is limited. It will pay you to call at once at Mosgrove's, 21 South Spring street. Spring street.

Deafness, Ringing in the Ears.

Successfully treated. Diseases and deformities of the eye and ear exclusively. Dr. S. M. Slooum, 292 South Main street Moro Castle, Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings, 8 to 9.

Prices on Lumber Asse extremely low at present, but the lowest are obtainable at the Schallert-Ganahl Lumber Company.

Great Discovery.

Great Discovery.

The obsepest place to buy shoes at M. Slegel's shoe store, 113 North Spring street.

TEETH EXTRACTED painless with the electric vibrator. Gold and porcelain, crowns, bridge work, teeth filled painless. Dr. C & F. & Stevens, No. 18, 19 Schumacher block, 7 North Spring street. Open Sundays, 9 to 13. New and Secondhand Furniture, NEW PIANOS and Organs to rent cheap. Southern California Music Company, 11 N.

SPERWIN-WILLIAMS family Paint at Mathews's, 100 South Los Angeles street. EBINGER'S BAKERY and Restaurant, the finest in the city, 201 South Spring street. day at 10 a.m. Outside Sales made on application. FANCY ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER at

Dry Goods-City of paris.

Dress Goods, Silks & Trimmings,

20 per cent. Below Manufacturer's Prices for 30 days.

ITY OF PARIS.

Alvin Fay, District Attorney of Kern county, is in Los Angeles on official business.

P. J. Barber, who has been visiting in the city, left last evening for his home, Santa Barbara.

Our Dress Goods, Silks and Trimmings Clearance Sale is a Great Success!

ALL THE LADIES ACKNOWLEDGE OUR REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

CITY OF PARIS.

WE ARE SELLING GOODS

CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THIS CITY, QUALITY CONSIDERED.

No Deception!

No Humbug!

CITY OF PARIS.

OUR: CUT: PRICES

· Cannot Be Equaled in This City. CITY OF PARIS.

Dress Goods, Silks and Trimmings. Take Advantage of this Sale!

Unequaled in Los Angeles.

CITY OF PARIS.

FASHION LEADERS. | 119 S. SPRING ST. | LEADING MODISTES.

ClearanceSale of Lawn Suits

Supreme Efforts will be made to reduce our line by Cutting Prices, Twilled gray mixed Kentucky Jeans, 190 a JUST : ONE - HALF : THE : REGULAR : PRICE.

Lawn Suits that sold for \$4.00, now \$2.00.

Lawn Suits that sold for \$6.00, now \$2.50.

Lawn Suits that sold for \$6.00, now \$2.50.

Lawn Suits that sold for \$6.00, now \$2.50.

Lawn Suits that sold for \$6.00, now \$4.00.

Lawn Suits that sold for \$1.00, now \$6.00.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES LAWN SUITS, \$1.00 to \$4.00, now \$3.00.

Suits that sold for \$1.00, now \$1.00.

Suits that sold for \$2.00, now \$1.00.

Suits that sold for \$4.00, now \$1.00.

Suits that sold for \$4.00, now \$2.00.

Suits that sold for \$6.00, now \$2.00.

Suit

Buction Sale.

AUCTION!

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

CARPETS, OILCLOTHS, LINOLEUMS, RUGS, Shades, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Wall-papers, Etc. By order of the assignee the entire stock of the

HILADELPHIA CARPET AND WALL-PAPER HOUSE

Will Be Sold at Public Auction on the Premises,

240 S. Spring St., Commencing Thursday, August 22d, AND FOLLOWING DAYS, AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M. AND 2 P.M.

The entire stock must be closed out immediately to satisfy creditors.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer. H. JACOBY, Assignee. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer. Auction Sales.

GENERAL AUCTION -AND

COMMISSION HOUSE W. B. BEESON, 119 and 121 W. Second St.,

Between Spring and Fort Sts., AUCTION, STORAGE & COMMISSION

PEREMPTORY SALES OF

On Wednesday, Aug. 21st, and Saturday, Aug. 24th, At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Horses, Buggles, etc., every Satur-

BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

Unclassifted. LOS ANGELES Artificial Limb FACTORY, And Surgical Appliances of all kinds For Curvature of Spine, Club Feet, Bow Legs, Weak Ankles, etc. TRUSSES of all kinds made to order. Thirty years' experience in the business. DR. G. A. STEPHENSON. 237 S. SPRING ST. Office hours from 9 to 4. For Awnings, Flags,

TRUCK, HAY & WAGON COVERS, A. W. Swanfeldt, 124 E. Second St.

SERVED BY CARBIERS:	
DAILY and SUNDAY, per week	.\$.20
DAILY and SUNDAY, per month	85
DATLY and SUNDAY, per month	85
DAILY and SUNDAY, per quarter	. 2.25
DAILY and SUNDAY, per year	. 9.00
SUNDAY, per year	. 2.00
WEEKLY MIRROR, per year	. 1.50

THE TIMES OWNS THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT FOR A MORNING REFUBLICAN NEWSPAPER TO FURLISH IN LOS ANOSLES THE TELEGRAPHIC "NIGHT REFORE" OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, (EMBRACING WHE NEW YORK ASSOCIATED PRESS, (EMBRACHEST NEWS-GATHERING ORGANIZATION IN RISTENCE. ITS RAMIFICATIONS EXTENDED THE CONNECTIONS WITH THROUGHOUT THE CUVILIZED GLOBE, INCLUDING CARLE CONNECTIONS WITH THE DE RESUFER, HAVAS AND WOLFF NEWS AGENCIES OF EUROPE. OUR NEWS FRANCHISE IS FOR A LONG TERM OF TERMS. FOR A LONG TERM OF YEARS.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters RESPONDE Solutions and news given the prefer-inely local topics and news given the prefer-ice. Cultivate brevity, timeliness, and a clear and pointed style. Use one side of the sheet ally, write plainly, and send real name for the rivate information of the Editor.

SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the addre

TIMES MIRROR TELEPHONES.

The Times-Mirror Company, N.E. cor. First and Fort sta., Los Angeles, Cal ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS 2D-CLASS MATTER

he Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. H. G. OTIS,

WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

Vol. XVI..... TWELVE PAGES.

The Times Outside the City. Subscribers of THE TIMES who are ten porarily absent or expect to leave for th mmer, can have the paper forwarded to address by sending notice to the streets. In Santa Monica, Long Beach and Pasadena the paper will be delivered at residence, if requested, provided the street and number are given.

THE TIMES can be found on sale at the San Francisco—Occidental Hotel Newstand Scattle, W. T.—Inte national News Depot orner Main and Commercial streets. Kansas City—B. Glick, No. 21 East Fifth

Phœnix, Ariz,-Cotton Bros.

To Advertisers. The Times counting-room is open daily until 10 o'clock p.m.

THOUSANDS for sewers, but not a dollar for boodle.

Don't forget to register, so that you can vote on the 30th.

READ the report of last night's meet ing on the sewer question.

How would this do for a corner card: "Rats desert a sinking ship."

Who would get the interest on that \$440,000 while the injunction suits are being tried?

THE indorsement of the sewer bonds means a delay of, probably, several years while injunction suits are being

WE want sewers, therefore vote on the 30th of this month, so that work may begin on a plan that can be carried out.

THE Santa Ana Free Press is kind enough to admit that THE TIMES reg ularly scoops its Los Angeles contem-

noraries on the news THE boodlers are gathering their forces for a combined onslaught on the treasury. Votes will be in big de-

mand, but the purchasable vote is not

going to decide this fight. ENGLISH capitalists are not confining their brewery investments to the United States, but are offering to buy several breweries in South Germany They have already acquired possessio of two breweries in Prague, and have bought at Pilsen extensive grounds on which to establish a brew

It is reported that a certain member of the Council is in the habit of remarking that his salary as Councilman didn't pay him for the work he did. He was in such a line of business, and anyone who wanted favors from the Council had better put something in his way. That Council man was at least candid. We admire

THE Trombone, in its railroad col umn, says that a double track down Alameda street would be an excellent thing. It would also be an "excellent thing. no doubt-for the Southern Pacific Company—to fence in Alamed street and use it altogether for switching purposes. Furthermore, as an ab and persistent fawner upon the Southern Pacific Company, the Trombone would doubtless approve of such a proposition.

THAT was a large and enthusiastic which was held at Turnverein Hall vesterday evening to take action against the sewer bonds. There was only one sentiment among those present as to the need of sewers, but as both Mr. White and Mr. Knox very clearly showed, we are being forced to for a great deal that most of us don't want in order to get what we do city can, under the law, apportion for want. The sentiment of this meeting that purpose is not enough to furnish a indicates the current of public opinion.

A CORRESPONDENT suggests that City Council should give an impetus to business by issuing bonds for \$500,000, to be used in developing our supplies of natural gas and petroleum and in establishing manufactories. This would, no doubt, be very nice, but where is the money to come from? The charter limits the bonded indeptedness of the city to \$2,000,000. The sewer and school bonds, if they are voted, will take \$1,480,000, and we owe \$500,000. Let us build a good sensible sewer system, and then people will be encouraged to come here and help us develop our resources. sides this, the utilization of our sewage will add largely to our producREAD AND REFLECT.

One very strong argument against expending an unnecessarily large amount of money on sewers, which large THE TIMES has been about to mention for several days, was very effectually touched upon by Mr. White, at last night's meeting. The argument is a financial one; a very plain one; and is, in short, as follows:

Money, as we all know, is not so plentiful in Los Angeles at present as it was a couple of years ago. The city cash fund is depleted. Warrants, body has found it necessary to raise the assessment of property, on our two There is great to make ends meet. dissatisfaction at this step. Meetings have been held to protest against it.

What, then, will the taxpayers say, a year from now, if this money is all clerk in the bank. I appropriated, which is asked for? It Castera made a mistake sinking fund. Where is all this money to come from?

Again. The charter limits our bonded indebtness to \$2,000,000. We now, about \$500,000. We are asked to put up, for sewers and schools, \$1,480,000. This would leave us only a margin of \$20,000, below our maximum indebtness.

Then; suppose, as in almost every other public contract, the amount required exceeds that estimate. Where are we then? We cannot issue more bonds. How are we going to finish the sewers? Is it wise to attempt to use up every cent we are empowered to draw? It certainly is not necessary. Don't it look as if the present Council was determined to make a clean sweep, while in power?

We would not complain at the expenditure of \$1,500,000 if it were necessary—if there were no other course— but this is most emphatically not the case. There is another course, which is not only cheaper, but far better. It is the one which should be adoptedthe route to the south of the city.

There are, probably, few cities in the United States with so many house holders in proportion to population. Thousands of Los Angeles working men own their little homes, and hundreds more are paying for theirs on the installment plan. These men are all directly interested in defeating an extravagant and impracticable scheme They will be heard from on election day.

A GOOD PLAN.

If more of our large land companies would follow the example of a land company in Ventura county, the im-mense acres of land now held in bulk would soon be distributed and held by a large number of individuals instea of by corporations, and would be cultivated, instead of lying idle waiting for purchasers

A short time ago the stockholders of the company referred to made an arrangement among themselves which enables any owner of stock to get land from the company at a considerable discount under the schedule prices, which are already very reasonable and the stockholders who signed this agreement (not the corporation) take in the stock at par, thus enabling any stockholder who wants to get out of the corporation and segregate his interest to do so, and to select any land on the ranch that suits him. at schedule rates less the discount. This plan went into operation about thirty days ago, and in that time the transfers of land under the arrangement have amounted to over one hundred and thirty thousand dollars (\$130,-

This company has 180 stockholders. stock for years until the land is all sold and distribution made, but many others need the relief which segrega tion affords, and under this plan they can get it. A man whose stock repre sents forty acres can do more with the forty acres than he can with the stock.

This "stockholders' agreement." as it is called, is a model plan for land corporations in times like the present, when land is not easy to dispose of.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The apportionment from the taxlevy for the use of the Public Library will amount to \$18,000 for the coming year, which is about \$5000 less than the amount allowed under the charter, and for which the directors asked. Even in these days of retrenchment and economy it could hardly be recommended to practice a penny-wise policy with an institution of such imtance to the community as the Public Library.

The Council has acted wisely in making ample accommodations and in furnishing substantially the quarters in the City Hall building intended for the library use; and it only remains to stock the shelves with an assortment of books which will entitle the library to have a standing among institutions of a similar kind in the country, the reports of which are everywhere read. and thus add another attraction to our city.

The present energetic Board of Directors may be trusted to make a care ful disposition of the funds intrusted to them, but the amount which the library suitable for the needs of a large and growing city like ours, and it would certainly appear that there was now a splendid opportunity for some of our rich philanthropists to establish an enduring monument to their memory and one which would be forever beneficial to their generation.

DISCOUNTING CITY WARRANTS.

City Treasurer M. D. Johnson states to THE TIMES, in response to a paragraph published a few days ago, that he has never offered to discount any city warrants since his incumbency in office; that, if he were so inclined, he would not dare do so as it would be an indictable offense. Mr. Johnson's word is abundantly good to exculpate him from any personal blame in the

premises. The report that a city warrant had been discounted by the City reasurer was based upon the state ment of Mr. C. Castera, a well-known citizen who has resided in Los Angeles many years. Mr. Castera says that he presented a warrant for something over \$50 at the California Bank (where the City Treasurer has his office) and was referred to a young man whom he sup-posed to be the Treasurer's clerk or deputy. The young man told him that there was no money in the fund upon which the warrant was drawn. but he would discount it for a shave of when presented, have to be discounted. \$2.15. Mr. Castera did not like the A Retrenchment Committee has been | idea of suffering a discount and took appointed by the City Council. That his warrant away. Subsequently, however, finding that he could do no ter, he took the warrant back and had business streets, 20 per cent. in order it discounted. These are the facts, briefly stated. Mr. Johnson is the best judge as to whether the young man behind the counter was author ized to act for him or was simply a If in his means \$150,000 a year more taxes— supposition he is probably ex-\$75,000 for interest, and \$75,000 for a cusable because he thought he was presenting his warrant at the City Treasurer's office. The City Treasurer would do well to have the line so sharply drawn between himself and assistant and the bank employés that the average citizen could not mis apprehend the situation.

ENCOURAGING NEWS.

A well-known citizen of Southern California writes as follows from Chicago:

"I am just closing up my eastern trip of four months, and will be in Los Angeles by September 1st, ready for business, and glad to get back to the best country on earth. I am more than ever couvinced that Southern California is the fairest jewel in America's crown, and I want to hold my title clear to as much of that jewel as possible.

"I have visited ten Eastern States and two dozen prominent cities during my absence from home: have carefully priced property of all kinds and cost of living, with wages; social and educational advantages, and in every case the comparison has been favorable to Los Angeles in particular and Southern California in general. I have found the people everywhere hungry for information about our country, and eager to get hold of papers and pamphlets from there. In such cities as St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburgh. I found a very active real-estate market, very similar to that existing all over the East in 1885, and I am confident that this will result in a like activity in all classes of property in Southern California. Many hundreds of eastern people who have visited our country during the past three years are anxious to sell out at home and buy property on the Pacific Slope. The rapid sales now being made here will afford all of this class an opportunity to carry out their cherished plan of securing a home under the favorable skies of Southern California. Let us put our houses in order and prepare to bid them a hearty welcome." in order and prepare to bl nem a hearty weld

OHIO POLITICS.

The Philadelphia Times makes the following comments on recent develop ments in the Ohio political field:

ments in the Ohio political field:

It is a bold move for Murat Halstead's friends to piunge him into the Senatorial contest of Ohio in advance of the election of a Republican Legislature. If it wins, it will be a winning of immense magnitude; but if it loses, what then?

With Foraker at the head of the ticket for Governor and Halstead a predetermined candid the for Senator, the Ohio campaign assumes a decidedly personal aspect. Foraker and nothing else, and both have deep-seated and relentless antagonisms to confront them. Foraker's nomination for a third consecutive term—unknown in the State for more than a generation—was a bold challenge to the Sherman men who denounced him as perifdious; and Halstead's candidacy for Senator is a bold challenge to the field and to all who have bit the dust, because of his always honest, always courageous, but sometimes ill-advised castigations.

THE editor of THE TIMES seems to have been unduly excited by the Lathrop tragedy. A goodly portion of his special dispatches from San Francisco have a strong flavor of sensationalism and improbability.

The very superior account given by THE TIMES of the Terry tragedy ap THE TIMES of the Terry tragedy apparently rankles in the mind of the Express. Its remarks are, however, sociated Press.] The convention spent the somewhat surprising, in view of the morning session in discussing the land fact that the Express drew extensively bill. Several of the amendments proposed on THE TIMES' account. We do our best, but cannot hope to compete with the calm and passionless Vere de Vere like placidity of "Pungent Paragraphs." It needs a long two small reports, one on the State seat and and patient course of training to acquire the state of mental vacuity necessary to produce such justly celebrated literary gems.

THE boodlers are making a desperate attempt to prejudice workingmen in favor of the Ballona scheme, by telling how some person said he could buy all the workingmen he needed for a dollar a head. How very low must the cause have fallen that needs such bolstering up! Suppose THE TIMES should report that some one had said that every man in favor of the Ballong scheme is a murderer. These speculators insult the workingmen when they take it for granted that they can be influenced by such rot. Angeles workingmen possess, as a rule, a keener perception than these clumsy boodlers. They will judge of the matter on its merits, not by what Tom, Dick or Harry may have said about them.

GEN. RUSSELL A. ALGER of Michgan, who has just returned from Alaska, says that the interior of that country is not habitable on account of the mosquitoes, which often drive bears and other wild beasts to the coast during the summer months.

THE SAUNTERER.

I have been called to account for the ver sion which I gave of that mule's English last week, and informed that the mule which makes the air heavy with its braying does so from the very gladness of its spirit That it is a musical mule, fond of do nd patriotic songs, and that its portfolio is an extensive one, embracing "Home, Swee Home," "The Star Spangled Banner,"
"Marching Through Georgia," etc. It is
also a philanthropic mule, and dislikes to stand idly wasting the hours away, so it is stand dily wasting the nours away, so it is inclined to make the most of its accomplishments for the entertainment of the populace. I make my bow to the mule and beg its pardon for so misunderstanding and misrepresenting it Long, O, mule, may you wave, only I pray you, sing not beneath my window, for my soul is not attuned to the melody of thy sones.

his own age. They were having a gay time and were thoughtiessly looking about, pay ing no attention to what was in advance o them, and they came so very near running over that young lady that the thill of the carriage was thus tright through the sleeve of her dress. How she escaped without being knocked down and trampled upon is a mystery. Small boys should not be allowed to drive upon our business streets.

Mr. J. G. Borg!um has just finished another fine picture. It is a pastoral scene t ken in the soft warm lights of sunset—a picture of peace such as the tired heart loves, and where rest may be found with picture of peace such as the tired heart loves, and where rest may be found with Nature. The soft, dreamy hour upon the threshold of twilight has fallen. The amber west is warm with the glory of the sunset gold. Here and there in the still atmosphere floats a crimson cloud, and above the horizon, on one hand, are soft masses of roay mist. The atmospheric tints are warm and tender; the intangible air invites you to breathe it. It is a landscape such as may be found in going from Los Angeles toward the sea. A lovely, undulating plain, and to one side a rounded, tree-clad millock, where grow scrub oaks and sycamores, underneath whose boughs you catch the far-off brightness and color of the passing sunset. The sheep are going home, and about them riese the clouds of dust which are unstirred by a breath of wind. To their movement the artist has given the sense of unbroken motion. They are real sheep. To the right of the road which they travel grows the cacti, some of it in biossom. Tall poplars rise like the fingers of peace against the backgrounds of the horizon. Beyond the billowy plain are seen the roofs and chimneys of cottages aglow in the warm lights. A few gray rocks jut out underneath the oak boughs. It is Nature in repose, filled with the treamy restfulness of the aproaching twilight.

The picture is a composition, all of the details of which were taken from Nature, lit is a marvel of correct coloring, such as none but a close and careful student of Nature, with an eye large-visioned for her clarms, could paint. The heart is trillied with its surgestiveness of stillness, with the sense of brooding peace which it embodies. It appears to you like a voice sayind, "World with thy cares away." It is distinctively Californian, and is a poem of pastoral life, of silence and of rest. The Saunterer predicts a famous future for this rising young artist.

As I was out the other day on one of my usual saunterings I came across a lovely and extensive lawn, clad in the softest of and extensive lawn, clad in the softest of emerald verdure. There were spots in it touched by the warm glowing lights of the afternoon that were of a golden green, as if beneath them, as well as above them, were a sun. Yet how cool and sweet looked the wide expanse; how pure the lovely spaces between the drooping shade. I was reminded of what Sen tor Ingalls so eloquently said of this beautiful covering for our mother earth. "Grass is the forgiveness of Nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grown green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic becomes grass-grown like rural lanes and are obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal."

The weather is warm, and we do not care to be met with the exclamation, "Well, is it hot enough for you?" But then we forget all the discomforts of heat when the night all the discomforts of neat when the fight comes. Cool and balmy are the airs which blow as the twillight approaches; the stars twinkle ab-ve a land at rest; the heat of the day is forcotten, and sleep is ready to press our eyelids down. There is no better land than that of Southern California, the land of comfort and beauty.

I meta broken-hearted mourner as I was going home last night. She was dirty-faced, and dress-solled, for had she not faced, and dress-solled, for had she not been busy in making the most delightful of mud ples. But now the tin-cup which had held the water was overturned, the mud ble was only half baked in the sun, yet—stable to the sun of the same was turning her browned hair into richest gold, while sobe shook her little form as if they would rend it.

"Why, my dear!" said the Saunterer, "why, the metter Worl's you tall mage!"

"Why, my dear!" said the Saunterer,
"what is the matter. Won't you tell me?"

"Oh, my dollie is all breaked, my dear,
bestest dollie," and she lifted up a doll with
shattered face, while the tears flowed
afresh over the pretty round cheeks. I
doubt it ever our loved dead we shed tears
of more genuine sorrow than this incipient
mother let fall over her broken treasure.
The sorrows of childhood are real while
they last, and sometimes their burdens are
heavy to bear. We should not make light
of them.

SISTER STATES.

Forming New Constitutions-Mon-

in Committee of the Whole were killed and on the fixes account. We are it is now thought that the who article may do our best, but cannot hope to cominterests that it seems impossible to har

edule has been adopted, and only the other on State boundaries, remain to be passed to complete the Constitution, after the land question is settled.

RAILWAY TAXATION. BISMARCK (N. Dak.), Aug. 17 .- All this ofternoon was passed in considering the section providing a system of railroad taxa-Today the advocates of the gross ation. Today the advocates of the gross-earnings system, which is favored by the railroads, carried the motion to reconsider the section, and after a bitter fight suc-ceded in so amending it that the Legisla-ture may provide for taxing gross earnings on all property used exclusively in the op-eration of roads.

LATER.—The Constitutional Convention

LATER.—The Constitutional Convention completed its work tonight, and adjourned sine die at 11 o'clock. The delegates were treated to a farewell banquet at the Sheridan House, and many of them took the midnight train for their homes.

ADJOURNED SINE DIE. HELENA (Mont.), Aug. 17.-The Constivention completed its labors today, and adjourned sine die.

THOSE SEIZURES The Version of the Affair Given at Ottawa.

OTTAWA (Ont.), Aug. 17.—|By the Associated Press.] The Minister of Customs to-day received by mail the expected official reports of the seizure of British vessels in the North Pacific by the United States cutter. These reports are understood to show that such seizures, so far as they relate to the ships registered in Canadian ports, were in effect outside of the marine jurisdiction of the United States. Therefore, they were

of the United States. Therefore, they were unjustifiable, and entitle the owners to compensation for loss suffered.

Bowell laid the papers before the council of ministers this afternoon. Copies will be forwarded to the Imperial authorities for communication of the result and claims through diplomatic channels to the United States Government.

Davy Crockett's Memory.

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.), Aug. 17.—The 103d anniversary of David Crockett was celebrated today at his birthplace. Speeches were made by Gov. Taylor, Congressman Aif Taylor, L. Wells of Ohio and Col. R. H. Crockett, a grandson of the old backwoodsman. An immense crowd was present, and a fund was started to build a monument.

This morning at 2 o'clock the fire department was called out for a fire in a frame dwelling-house on the corner of Eleventh and Pearl streets. Before the engines reached the spot the fire had made such headway that but little could be done except to keep it from spreading. The alarm was turned in from box 17.

FIELD'S DEFENSE.

Deputy Marshal Nagle Taken to San Francisco

On a Writ of Habras Corpus from the Circuit Court.

He Will Invoke the Frderal Supreme Court if Necessary.

Excitement at Stockton Abated-Mrs. Terry's Movements-Ben Butler Says He Has Not Been Retained.

By Telegraph to the times,
LATHROP, Aug. 17.—[By the Associated
Press.] Deputy United States Marshal
Nagle was released from jail at Stockton at 5 o'clock this morning on a writ of habea corpus, issued by Judge Sawyer of the United States Circuit Court. He passed through here on a special train at 5:11 for ompanied by Sheriff Cunningham, a deputy and an attorney.

Sheriff Cunningham was served with a

Sheriff Cunningham was served with a writ of habeas corpus before he left San Francisco pesterday. On his arrival at Stockton last night he immediately informed District Attorney White that such writ had been issued, but did not at that time make known the fact that Nagle was to be taken to San Francisco during the night. At 11 p.m. Cunningham to the paranged to be ready at 4 a.m. today, Cunningham left orders with a policeman to be awakened at that hour. The special train had been ordered from Lathrop, and was in waiting at the depot at Stockton at 4:30 o'clock. It consisted of an engine and one car. At 4:30 a carriage drove up to the jail. A moment later the jail doors opened quietly from the inside and four men came out and entered it. They were Sheriff Cunningham, Nagle, Judge McGuire and a jail deputy.

They were driven with great haste to the

Cunningham, Nagle, Judge McGuire and a jail deputy.

They were driven with great haste to the residence of District Attorney White. He was not yet ready, and they went on to the train without him. The Sheriff, Nagle and Judge McGuire entered the special coach, the deputy returning for White, who arrived at the depot a few minutes later. At 4:35 the train left. Lathrop was reached at 4:55 and from there to Oakland Mole the train had a straight run, arriving at 7:30.

NALLE IN SAN PRANCISCO.

NAGLE IN SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Deputy Marshal David Nagle arrived in this city at 7:45

shal David Nagle arrived in this city at 7:45 this morning in charge of Sheriff Cunningham of Stockton, and was taken at once to the City Prison. The writ was returnable before Judge Sawyer at 11 a.m.

At the appointed time ex-Judge Maguire appeared in the Circuit Court to represent the prosecution in the case of Nagle. After reading several papers connected with the proceedings he entered a general protest to the order of court, claiming that it was beyond the jurisdiction of the Federal courts to take from the custody of the State officials a person who had been arrested for commission of a crime within the State's jurisdiction and against the State laws. He stated that he was not prepared to argue

diction and against the State laws. He stated that he was not prepared to argue the matter, as it was one of national importance and would probably be appealed to the Supreme Court for its decision.

The Court concurred with the attorney as to the importance of the matter, and at the latter's suggestion the matter went over until Thursday next at 10 o'clock. It was also decided to hear Nagle's case before that of Justice Field.

In obtaining the release of Nagle on a

also decided to hear Nagie's case before that of Justice Field ease of Nagie on a writ of habeas corpus issued from the Federal Court the legal advisers of Nagie have several purposes in view. The first point to be raised by the petitioners will be the want of jurisdiction of the State courts in the case. It will be argued that homicide was committed by a Federal officer in the performance of his duty as such, and while within the jurisdiction of the United States Circuit Court. To establish this latter point they claim that Justice Field possessed the powers of his court from the fact that while traveling between Les Angeles and San Francisco he was within the jurisdiction of his circuit.

and San Francisco he was within the jurisdiction of his circuit.

If the court rules that homicide was committed within the jurisdiction of the Federal cours and by a Federal officer in the performance of his dunes, as such, court will be compelled to release the detendant from custody. If the court makes a contrary ruling to show that the act was committed within the jurisdiction of the State courts, defendant will still be kept beyond the reach of the State authorities by appeal being taken to the United States Supreme Court from the ruling of the Federal Judge.

IN DR. BOWERS'S CELL.

IN DR. BOWERS'S CELL. At dark Nagle was assigned to cell 33, the one recently vacated by Dr. Bowers. During the evening his wife and a number of friends called on him He expressed himself as mucl pleased with his brother, and said he would have been willing to stand trial in San Joaquin county, as he thought he would have been given an impartial trial there. He was satisfied that he had done his duty in any case, and was willing to await the eased with his brother, and said he

EASTERN OPINION.

Interview with a Survivor of the Broderick-Terry Duel. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- [By the Associated Press. | Col. Joseph McKibben, the only survivor of the Broderick-Terry duel was seen at his country place last evening and his attention called to the terrible fat

that had overtaken Judge Terry.

"Yes, I know Terry, and a braver man
never drew the breath of life," he said. "He was a principal in the duel with Brod-

never drew the breath of life," he said,
"He was a principal in the duel with Broderick, and, as you well know, I was the
second of the latter. There never was a
duel fought fairer or squarer.
"Broderick had as many friends present
as Terry, and while the result terminated
in the death of my principal, I can say
nothing against Terry. I know it has been
charged that Terry fired before the word
was given, but this I don't believe. I am
now the only living man who was present
at that duel. In regard to the killing of
Judge Terry by Marshal Nagle, I certainly
think he exceeded his authority. No man
has a right to go around with a revolver
ready to kill his fellowman. That was
necessary in the days of '49, boys, when a
fellow's life was in his own hands. Things
have changed now, and civilization has
changed the manner of living.
"No matter what people may say about
Terry, no one can question his courage.
He has proved that over and over again.
While he was a thorn in the sides of a great
many Cali ornians, he was a strong man in
the respect of a great many of us old
Californians. I only know what I
have seen in the papers, but from
th t account I do not think Nagle had
any right to use such extreme measures as
he did."

Butler NOT RETAINED.

Lowell (Mass.), Aug. 17.—Gen. Ben.

BUTLER NOT RETAINED.

LOWELL (Mass.), Aug. 17.—Gen. Ben-jamin F. Butier was questioned by a re-porter and denied that he had been reporter and denied that he had been retained as prosecuting attorrey against Justice Fleld and Deputy Marshal Nagle. Gen. Butter says he could not be retained in the case, as he would not act as prosecuting officer against Judge Fleld. "I do not think the law of the case has been clearly stated in the newspapers," said the General. "If a man is attacked and in danger of his life, he is obliged to go to the wall before he can take the life of his assailant. It is difficult in the case of an officer sent to protect a justice of the court. It is then left in his judgment to strike when he fears the life of the judge is in danger from his assailant."

when he fears the life of the judge is in danger from his assailant."

SENTIMENT AT STOCKTON.

Opinions as to Nagle's Removal—
Mrs. Terry's Movements.

STOCKTON, Aug. 17.—IBy the Associated Press.] Stockton is quiet tonight, and the exciting affairs of the week are generally discussed. The, removal of Nagle to the Federal Court is looked upon by some as an unprecedented legal proceeding, and a specific proceeding, and a specific proceeding in the field excelling in the superior of Ork-land were deteated by the house club today.

number of lawyers argue that the Federal Court has no jurisdiction, but they do not expect to see Nagle sent back here. Many heavy taxp yers say this county would give Nagle a fair trial, but great expense will be saved if the case is not tried here.

Mrs. Terry is here at her hotel, and has seen a number of friends during the day and evening. She had intended to remain here indefinitely until the disposition of Nagle's case was made known, but it is reported tonight that she will go to Fresno tomorrow.

reported tonight that she will go to Fresno tomorrow.

The District Attorney returned tonight, and had an interview with the widow. N. R. Harris of the United States Secret Service also arrived here tonight from Marshal Franks's office at San Francisco. It is supposed he is here on business connected with the Terry case. Speaking of the denial of friends of Terry that the deceased made no threats against Judge Field. Harris says he was in the Circuit Court when the trouble occurred which resulted in the contempt proceedings, and he heard threats.

The Irrigation Committee. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. - Brewster Cameron of Tucson, who is now in this city, learns today that the Senate Committee on Irrigation will not be able to decide when it will visit Southern California and Arizona until after its arrival here on the

Arizona until after its arrival nere on the 25th inst. A decision will be reached, however, soon after its arrival.

Boisz City (Idaho), Aug. 17.—The Senate C mmittee on Irrigation, composed of Senators Stewart of Nevada, Reagan of Texas and Jones of Arkansa, arrived here last night.—They were received at Nampa by Gov. Shoup and other prominent gentlemen, who accompanied the Senators to this by Gov. Shoup and other prominent gentlemen, who accompanied the Senators to this city. In the evening a large meeting was held in the opera-house, presided over by Gov. Shoup, at which addresses were delivered by the Senators and by M.j. Powell.

WASHINGTON.

A DECISION AFFECTING LAND IN OREGON.

Some California Postmasters Appointed-The President Plans a Trip to Indianapolis -Capital Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.- [By the Associated Press.] Acting Land Commissione Stone, in response to inquiries from inter ested parties, has telegraphed registers and receivers in Oregon that he has not decided, as reported, that indemnity school selections must be contiguous. He holds, however, that they must be as nearly so as may be. When land immediately adjoining other sections is mountainous, or where can ns, river or other na ural obstacles exist, the selections may be made from the nearest available leafs.

APPOINTMENTS. The President today appointed the fol-owing postmasters: Edward B. Cushman, at Long Beach, Cal.; George W. Cri chfield at Ukiah, Cal.: Luther B. Borce, at Lewiston, Idaho; J. C. Cooper, at McMinnville, Or.

E. J. Clark has been appointed Internal Revenue Gauger in the Southern California listrict.

THE CHEROKEE COMMISSION. Gen. Lucius Fairchild, member of the Cherokee Commission, is in Washington. Cherokee Commission, is in washington. The negotiations with the Cherokees having been suspended by the commission until after the new Cherokee Council, recently elected, meets. The commission will not meet again until November next.

will not meet again until November next.

TROUBLESOME UTES.

Acting Indi in Commissioner Belt has telegraphed the agents at Ouray and Uintah reservations, in Utah, asking for information as to the report that the Ute Indians are off their reservation. The Indian office has not yet received any information other than that contained in the newspaper reports.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS.

The President left for Deer Park, Md.,

sident left for Deer Park, Md.,

Probably on Tuesday next the President will go to Indianapolis, but his visit will not last longer than the end of the week, and he will return to Deer Park, where he will remain until the middle or latter part of September. WEST POINT'S NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

Col. John M. Wilson of the Engineer Corps, late Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds in the District of Columbia, was today appointed Superintendent of the United States Military Academy at OBDERED TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Special Agent J. F. Evans, who has on duty in the office of Secretary Tracy since the 1st of July, has been ordered to duty in charge of the Pacific Co st ports, and started for San Franc see tonight.

BASE-BALL.

Pittsburgh Gives the New Yorkers

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17.- By the Associated Press. | The home team won today by hard playing all around, and in spite of small tricks. The score:
Pittsburgh....1 0 1 2 4 1 3 0 3-15
New York1 5 0 1 0 0 2 1 0-10

Base hits: Pittsburgh, 20; New York, 13.

Errors: Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 7. Bat-

teries: Pittsburgh, Galvin and Carroll; New York, Welch, Keefe and Ewing. Umpire, Powers. CHICAGO AGAIN IN LUCK. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—A lucky bunching of nits won today's game for the home team.

The score: Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 4 3 0 *- 8 Washington... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 0- 5 Base hits: Chicago, 9; Washington, 10, Errors: Chicago, 4; Washington, 2. Bat-teries: Chicago, Hutchison and Farreli; Washington, Sullivan and Daly. Umpire,

A CLOSE GAME AT CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—Luck was against the bables today. They hit Radbourne often but not safely. The score:

the baties today. They hit Radbourne often but not safely. The score:
Cleveland....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Boston.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2
Base hits: Cleveland, 6; Boston, 5. Errors: Cleveland, 0'Brien and Zenmer; Boston, Radbourne and Ganzell. Umpire, Lynch.

HOOSIERS WIN.
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.—The Hoosiers won today by good luck in the tenth. The Ind'napolis.1 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 5—19 Phila'phia.0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— 7

Base hits: Indianapolis, 10; Philadelphia, 12. Errors: Indianapolis, 4: Philadelphia, 2. Batteries: Indianapolis Getzein and Sommers; Philadelphia, Buf finton and Clements. Umpire, Curry. ASSOCIATION GAMES.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—Cincinnati, 9;

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17 .- Kansas City, 7; altimore, 6. Louisville, Aug. 17.—Brooklyn, 10; Louisville, 0. St. Louis, Aug. 17.—St. Louis, 4; Ath-

COAST GAMES. COAST GAMES.

COAST GAMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—San Francisco played a poor game today, being weak both in the field and at the bat. The Oaklands had no trouble in finding Barry's curves, and made 14 hits for a total of 21 bases. Score: Oaklands, 14; San Franciscos. 3.

PACIFIC COAST.

The Last Day of the Viticultural Convention.

Pomona People Deny That Their Vines Are Infected.

First Decision of the Orange County Superior Court.

The Cruiser Charleston Given Short Spin Around San Francisco Bay-Railway Assessments-Coast Notes.

my relevant to the rims.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The closing day of the seventh annual Vitteuttural Convention was devoted chiefly to discussions of general

A discussion arose over Dr. Stewart's statement that grape juice unfermented and statement that grape juice unfermented and bottled and used as at church communion services was a positive poison. His statement was challenged by Prof. Hilgard, who stated that he had used it for many years in his house, and other members present testified that the juice was much in demand in the East, being used by some as a remedy for liver disorders.

A discussion followed as to the best A discussion followed as to the best species of vines suited for this State.

species of vines suited for this State.

POMONA VINES NOT DI-EASED.

POMONA, Aug. 17.—The Pomona Valley
Horticultural Association at its meeting
this afternoon declared the report
of Dr. Harkness before the Viticultural Association in San Francisco yesterday to be unjust and without
foundation so far as it concerns vineyards
in this valley. Pomona grape-growers decided that not one acre of grape vines have
died here from any disease whatever in
over four years. The grape crop in Pomona Valley will be over 200 tons greater
this year than ever before.

ORANGE COUNTY.

First Decision Rendered by Its Su-

perior Court.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The first decision was rendered by the Superior Court of the new centry of Orange today. Juan Ring, who was arrested and beand over for bringing stolen horses into Orange county July 23, 1889, petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the courts had no jurisdiction, Orange county not having been organized until August 11889.

organized until August 1, 1889.

Judge Towner, in overruling the petilion, says: "Provision was made in the Orange County Bill for the transfer of cases pending in Los Angeles county, and the fact of the crime being committed in one county makes it an offense no more or less than to commit it in another county."

Close of the Napa Fair. NAPA, Aug. 17.—The fair closed this afternoon. On the race track, Gold Leaf, in a trial against time, beat all her former records, pacing a mile in 2:1114, with running mate. This also beats the 4-year-old

record.

Nina D, won the unfinished race in the first heat in 2:28½.

In the race between Lillie Stanley and Dawn for \$1000. Stanley won in three straight heats. Best time, 2:29½. Dawn kept well up in each heat until the turn into the stetch, when Stanley would spurt ahaad.

ahead,
District 2:30 trotting purse of \$600—Alred G. won the first heat, Redwood the
next three. Best time, 2:24½.
Pacing 2:30 purse of \$300—Tom Rider
won the first heat, Belle Button the next
three. Best time, 2:20.
Special trot—May Howard, 3 years old,
with a record of 2:23, won the first heat in
2:50½; Alex Button took second heat,
Prince W. third heat. The race was postponed because of darkness.

Railway Assessments. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17.—The State Board of Equalization last night completed the assessment of railroads for 1889, as folthe assessment of railroads for 1889, as follows: California Central. \$10,000.000; California Southern. \$1.260,000; Nevada and California, \$84,000; Carson and Colorado, \$230,000; North Pacific Coast, \$135,000; South Pacific Coast, \$1,300,000; California Pacific, \$3,500,000; Pacific Coast, \$410,000; Atlantic and Pacific rolling stock. \$85,000; Southern Pacific and branches, \$17,500,000; Northern Pacific and branches, \$3,500,000; Central Pacific, \$14,500,000.

Testing the Charleston.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The new pruiser Charleston was given a trial trip in the bay this afternoon. No Government officials were aboard, and the trial was simply a test of some alterations which have been made since the official trial trip three months ago. There was no attempt to develop the maximum horse power or a high rate of speed. It is understood that the builders consider the trials satisfactory.

To "give the increase." It has proved a happy "combine." Last year over 7000 gallons of wine aud more than seven tons of raisins rewarded these sagacious grape-growers who put their trust in the powers of the air. Their fields show no spot or blem:sh, or any mark of the beast that is ravaging the valley vineyards.

California can not well afford to give up her grape crop. The culture of the Fires Near Grass Valley.

GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 17.—Fire started in the grass at Forest Springs today and swept the country up to near the towns. It is feared that some houses and barns were burned. Fires are raging south of the town.

THE RACES.

Events at Saratoga-Closing Day at Monmouth Park. SARATOGA (N. Y.), Aug. 17.— By the Associated Press. Weather and track were

Three-fourths of a mile-Santiago won in 1:16, Cameo second, W. G. Morris third.
Mile and a fourth—Cassius won in 2:13%.
Lady Hemphill second, Blair third.

Mile-Estelle won in 1:4214, King Crab

Heats of three-fourths of a mile—Los Angeles won first heat in 1:10½, Wary second, Sunlight third. Los Angeles won second heat in 1:15, Wary second, Sunlight third.

Mile—Judge Morrow won in 1:43½, Ditemma second, Vivid third.

Mile—Prather won in 1:43½, Mamle Hunt second, Littrell third.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES. The Vine Pest.

A WORD FOR THE WIND.
R.H.R.," St. HELENA, Aug. 5.—
[To the Editor of The Times.] Of all things that California need be the least ashamed of, are its winds. And yet the real-estate men, who, as a class, know as little of land and its products as the carrion crows that fly over it, are always apologizing for the "northers," the "sandstorms." etc. The particular tract they are offering is always

ome protecting peak! Now all this is pernicious nonsense. The time is near at hand when it will be found that the only wholesome place for the vine is in a draft.

in the lee of some guardian range-

The time is near at hand when it will be found that the only wholesome place for the vine is in a draft.

These strong, searching winds of Calitornia are Nature's panacea; or, rather, prophylactic against the vine pest. Aeration, and not irrigation, is the prerequisite for a fruitful vineyard. Not the well-watered, but the well-winded tracts will soon be in demand by viticulturists. The vine is no succulent plant requiring a moist, rich, alluvial soil; out of aridity, on coarse, "good for nothing" ground it thrives. On poor, thin soil, on the barren, gravelly slopes of the hills and highlands, where there is plenty of air and sunshine, is the natural, healthy home of the vine. The grape is born of the spirit of the air! Nothing short of a miracle can make water into wine, but the wondrous cells of the vine can distil the choicest, glad-some juices from the soiar rays and the rare breath of heaven. Like its devotees the vine is a good feeder and a deep drinker; but it does not live upon the fat of the land nor love to dwell by the still waters. It is a hardy plant; has no need of sheltering care; asks only heroic treatment. It does not dread, but demands, exposure to the pitiless heats of the summer sun and the winter's wind. The former perfects its glorious truit; the latter defends it from its foes. From November to April the vine laughs with and loves the wanton winds. She has nothing to lose and everything to gain from them, dur ng these five months of her precious fruitage over, she casts aside her foliage, and submits to be shorn of her graceful sprays and a bare and lowly stock says to the ruthless, penetrating rushing winds: "Scratch me and see if there is any evil thing in me." And they do it, piercing into every crevice and possible approach.

Smiling May finds the patient parent stock purged and purified and filly pre-

every pestiferous thing is cut off from any possible approach.

Smiting May finds the patient parent stock purged and purified and fitly prepared for its annual magic functions.

"But," says some shrewd critic, "how about the leaf pest?" Well, that, most likely, has its origin from germs secreted in diseased stocks; or, if otherwise, wil be found only on rank or spongy foliage grown on low, rich, alluvial soil, and in fog-laden, moist atmosphere—somewhere out-of a draft!

rich, alluvial soil, and in fog-laden, moist atmosphere—somewhere out-of a draft!

Now, all this is no idle breath to ventilate a theory. I speak from observation. The Cajon Pass has an airy reputation—has, in short, been pronounced the windiest spot on the Pacitic Slope. Right on this sporting-ground of the wind imp stand today the vineyards of Messrs. Meyers and Aurig, which I have no hesitation in pronouncing as wholesome and hopeful as any between Ensenada and Sitka. There may be others as favorably situated in some as thoroughly wind-swept region, and they may be as firstly and full of promise, but I do not know of them. This I know: Five years ago Messrs. Meyers and Aurig "took up" a ranch on the east side of the breezy Cajon Pass. They were not professional experts in viticulture, but they thought they "knew something about land." They cropped it for two years with grain and potatoes, raised stock, and then—well aware of the windy ways of the forbidding pass—resolved to enter into a permanent partnership with Nature to win a livelihood, and, later on, a fortune. Themselves agreed to furnish the brawn and brains to plan and plant and brains to plan and plant and water, and D-me Nature, with all her forces, including the wind, agreed to "give the increase." It has proved a happy "combine." Last year over 7000 gallons of wine and more than the seven tons of raisins rewarded these sagacious grape-growers who put their trust in the powers of the air. Their

valley vineyards.
California can not well afford to give up her grape crop. The culture of the vine should not be abandoned without a desperate struggle. Every plausible suggestion how to preserve this natural resource of the State should be given to the public and carefully heeded. Hence I submit may theory, fortified with facts, that the vineyards of the future must be well ventilated; that only on wind-swept uplands can the grape be successfully grown; that E lus is the patron saint of the vine and raisin interest of California! I predict that, very shortly, we will no longer let the boasting of stiff winds be excluded from the schedule of our climatic glories. We will, very soon, be proud to acknowledge the full force of our winds; and our real-estate sharps will march the "tenderfoot" to the windward side of the halegon hills and blow their hardest in favor of the blessed breezes of California, which fan the new vineland, free from the vine pest.

Venetian Funerals.

SOUTH FORK DAM.

Its Owners Enter a Plea of Not Guilty.

A Relic of the Days of Horror Found in a Pawa Shop.

Successful Exp riments with Long-distance Telephones.

Chicago and illinois Skim the Cream from the Foresters' Convention—Other Dispatches from the Foresters' Convention—Other Dispatches from the Foresters' Convention—Other Dispatches from the East.

By "distance Relephones."

The Sing and Hunting City Hed Associated the Polyman of State of

A TELEPHONE TRIUMPH

SATURDAY, AUG. 24th, 1889,

LOS ANGELES

HOTEL del CORONADO

GRAND BALL!

On SATURDAY Evening, and various other pleasures during the stay of the excursionists.

During all the hot weather it has been delightfully cool at Corenado.

Tickents for sale at Santa Fe

Office, 29 N. Soring 't., OR AT THE FIRST-STREET DEPOT.

For further information call at the CORONADO AGENCY. COR. SPRING AND FRANKLIN STS.

NEUSTADT & PIRTLE

Have \$2000, \$2500, \$5000.

to loan at 8 per cent

NEUSTADT & PIRTLE

Buy Cty Warrants at a

Small Discount.

NEUSTADT & PIRTLE Have a Customer Wants a Fine

House if Offered at a Bargain.

NEUSTADT & PIR ILE

Have a Large Block of Simi Stock to Trade.

27 W. Second St., Burdick Blk.

FOR THE CURE OF

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, DYSPEPSIA,

And similar diseases, go to

\$3.50 Good for 8 days.

On a Chartered Special Train

Successful Experiments With the Long-distance System.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—|By the Associated Press.] Operation of the first long-distance telephone system west of New York State w.s successfully inaugurated here today, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (The Long-distance Telephone). Company (The Long-distance Telephone). The tween Chicago and Milwankee. The today made; were of a character to illustrate the great improvements that have been made in the art of telegraphy, particularly in the utilization of metallic circuits. Representatives of the press and a number of business men were among those who tested the line and expressed themselves as being amply pleased with the results attained. A whisper could easily be heard between Chicago and Milwankee, over the metallic circuits. Tests were also made with "ground circuits," the "single wire" lines of subscribers in Chicago and Milwankee connecting ground circuits in each exchange with the metallic circuit lines between the exchanges. While the result of this connection was good, it was made evident that for successful long-distance talking metallic circuits were necessary. The lines between Milwankee and Chicago are the beginning of the work of the "Long Distance Company" in the West, with a probability, from the favorable reception met with today, of immediate extension to New York, thereby uniting with the elaborate system in the East. Successful Experiments With the

Returned to Washington. NEW YORK, Aug. mark of the beast that is ravaging the vailey vineyards.

California can not well afford to give for Washington.

Mr. Kellom of Tustin Presents Remedy.

TUSTIN, Aug. 8.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Yesterday, by invita-tion, I examined the orange grove of Hiram A. Cooper and adjacent groves on East Washington street, near Alameda street. In 1880 the citrus or chards in this part of the city were to me the most attractive part of Los Angeles. By permission of Mr. Dalton, a nice old gentleman, and the father of three or four worthy sons, who are well known in the city, I, a tenderfoot, well known in the city, I, a tenderlook, picked my first orange from one of his seedling trees. The Dalton tract adjoins that of Mr. Cooper on the west and north. A part of it has been sold, cut up, and the trees abandoned. During the past nine years, these groves have been a source of large revenue to the owners.

seles won first heat in 1:10/4, Wary second, seles won first heat in 1:10/4, Discourage won first heat fi

Bats, Underweat, Etc.

SIEGEL, The Hatter.

Our Broken-line Sale Still Continues

The Biggest and Most Successful Sale in the City.

Many an eye cast carelessly over our attractive bargains in our big show-windows caused the owner thereof to step under our doors and exchange dollars with us for goods that we're letting go in this great August Clean-up Sale for half of their

-BROKEN LINES IN-STRAW HATS! STIFF HATS!

SOFT HATSI OTHER HATSI

THIS WEEK

We will offer to the trade 250 dozen Gent's Socks, in assorted colors, no seams, double feet and fast colors, all at 25c, for-FLANNEL SHIRTS.

Large Variety of Flannel Shirts at \$1.50 each; regular price, \$3. See Our Window Display!

SIEGEL, THE HATTER

And Men's Furnisher. UNDER NADEAU HOTEL.

The Coulter Dry Goods Bouse.

GENTS' FURNISHING

DEPARTMENT.

Great Inducements!

One Week Only, Aug. 19th to Aug. 25th.

SPECIAL.

MEN'S COLORED DRESS SHIRTS.

With Coliars and Cuffs to Match. 10 dozen Men's Shirts at 65 cents; worth \$1.00.

10 dozen Men's Shirts at 75 cents; worth \$1.00. 10 dozen Men's Shirts at \$1.00; worth \$1.25.

These are Fresh from Factory. Our New York Buyer Has Overstocked Us and Away They Go.

MEN'S SUSPENDERS.

Suspenders at 18 cents; worth 85. "Argosy," at 25c; worth 50. Suspenders at 20 cents; worth 40. suspenders at 25 cents; worth 50. Suspenders at 35 cents; worth 75, Suspenders at 50 cents; worth 90.

Suspenders at 75 cents: worth \$1.95. Knickerbocker," at 60c; worth 75. " at 90e; worth \$1.25. All Silk, at \$1.00; worth \$2.00. " All Silk, at \$1.25; worth \$2.50,
" All Leather, at \$1; worth \$1.75. EVERYONE CAN NOW "BRACE UP."

SPECIAL—30 dozon Men's Balbriggan Shirts at 25c; worth 50. SPECIAL—Men's All Wool Overshirts, manufactured by us, with Yokes

and Cuffs: 200 Sh rts at \$1.25; worth \$2. SPECIAL—White hr's: 50 dozen Men's Unlaundered Shits at 50 cents. 50 dozen Men's Unlaundered Shirts at 75 cents. Best shirt in the world for the money. Bosoms all pure linen and fit guaranteed.

SPECIAL-25 dozen Men's Satin Scarfs at 35c; worth 50, 65 and 75. SPECIAL-15 dozen Men's Solid Color Half Hose at 25c; worth 40.

FULL LINE GENTS' BATHING SUITS. TENTS AND HAMMOCKS.

MOSOUITO BARS. Don't be Bothered with Pests.

Our trade in Gents' Goods is still growing, in spite of hard times. The public appreciates good goods at low prices. Sale one week—August 19th to August 25th.

See Our Large Front Window. Terms Cash.

E COULTER DRY GOODS HOUSE.

101, 103 and 105 South Spring St., CORNER SECOND ST. - - - LOS ANGELES, CAL

H. C. HALL.

Telephone No. 546.

A NEW FIRM.

HALL & PACKARD,

Wholesale and Retail GROCERS.

341 & 343 South Spring Street,

-WE ARE-

-WE BUY-

EXPERIENCED GROCERYMEN. -AND UNDERSTAND-

OUR GOODS FROM FIRST HANDS,

AND GUARANTER PRICES

What the Trade Demands. Call and See Our New Store. Unclassifico.

PEASE,

FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS,

Oilcloths, Mattings and Window Shades, 243, 245 & 247 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

SUSAND'S WILL.

MRS. SAMPLE ARRESTED FOR FORGING IT.

Many Suspicious Circumstances That Attach to the Document and Go to Show That It Is Bogus Some Queer Blunders.

Readers of THE TIMES will remember the sudden death of Susand, the barber, a few weeks ago. Susand was an "old-timer" of Los Angeles, and had saved up quite a little fortune, estimated at \$30,000. For months before his death he acted strangely, and his friends believed that he was losing his mind Before his death he became acquainted with a colored woman named Sarah E. Sample, who claimed to be a spiritualist. When the woman found that Susand was worth considerable money she set about to get him into her house, at No. 8 Center street. She called on his attorneys, the Chief of Police and various other persons to consult about him, and finally induced the sick man to go to her house. After his death the woman was asked if Susand had left any papers in her possession, when

No will being forthcoming for some time after Susand's death, Public Administrator Field put in application to administer upon the estate, and it was

she replied that he had not.

administer upon the estate, and it was supposed that the property would go to the natural heirs, Susand's mother and brother, living in Canada.

Three weeks after Susand's death Mrs. Sample called on Attorney Hardey, and told him that she wished to put in a bill for her services during Susand's illness. The lawyer told her what to do, and she disappeared, and the did not see her until two days afterwards, when she walked into the office and told Mr. Hardey that she had a document for him to examine. She handed over an envelope, which contained the following singular document:

"Los Angeles (Cal.), Jan. 25, 1889.

over an enverope, which contained the following singular document:

"Los Angeles (Cal.), Jan. 25, 1889.
"I, O. L. Susand, being of sound mind and in the presence of my God, and being in constant fear of my life, do make this wish: That all of my personal property and real estate, in case of my death, I bequest all to my personal friend, Frank Ey. That he provide for my mother now in Michigan until her death. That all my papers now in my safe, and business transactions, be in his care to dispose of as he may see it after my death. I furthermore request \$5000 to be given to my friend, Mrs. Sarah E. Sample. (This is my will.)

"O. L. SUSAND.
"R. E. FLOURNEY.
"Attorney."

"FRITZ KINGMAKER. Mr. Hardey believed the document to be all right and filed it for probate, but the chances are that it will fall through, for Sheriff Aguirre and Detectives Lawson and Brady have worked up a strong case against Mrs. Sample, and yesterday they lodged her in jail.

The officers are very careful about their statements regarding this singular case, but as near as can be learned they have found some damaging evi-

they have found some damaging evi-

In the first place the will is dated be-fore Susand went to Mrs. Sample's house, although she swears that it was house, although she swears that it was drawn up by Judge Flournoy while Susand was at her house. The strongest point against her is that she denied positively that Susand left any papers in her hands, but in just two days after the death of Flournoy she walked into Hardey's office and handed him the sealed will. Had the will been in her reseasion when she made the him the sealed will. Had the will been in her possession when she made the first call on Hardey she would never have asked him to make out a bill for services during Susand's sickness. The writing in the forged will has also been identified as that of Mrs. Sample, and everything points to her as the author of the document. A significant fact is that Mr. Flournoy's name, supposed to be attached as one of the witnesses, is misspelled. spelled.

Mrs. Sample has told a number of

Mrs. Sample has told a number of contradictory stories about the will, and the more she tries to explain matters the deeper she gets in the mire.

After she was arrested she was taken before Justice Savage and her bail fixed at \$2000. She failed to secure the bonds, however, and was locked up in the County Jail.

The officers seem to be of the opinion

The officers seem to be of the opinion that several others will be brought into the case before it is settled. There is said to be a brother of Su

sand in the city who is looking into the matter, and will probably put in a claim for an interest in the estate.

CRICKET.

The Santa Monicas Defeat the Los Angeles Team.

The newly-organized Los Angeles Cricket Club played the first game of the season vesterday at Santa Monica and the local club scored a very easy victory. The Los Angeles eleven were handicapped by the unavoidable absence of Messrs. E. L. Jones, P. Hoyle, Holborough and Hales, whilst the Santa Monica team was an exceedingly strong one in every branch.

The Los Angeles captain won the toss, and sent his opponents to the bat Messrs. E. C. Cawston and Woodhouse Messrs. E. C. Cawston and Woodhouse being the first to appear. Runs came at a rapid rate, and despite frequent changes in the bowling, 57 runs were made before a separation was effected. Woodhouse being remarkably well taken by Whitehead at long off. Mr. Woodhouse played very freely for his 38, which included a magnificent drive for four and a leg-hit for the same number. The rest of the eleven did badly, Benjamin, the Australian slow bowler, doing great execution. E. C. Cawston was a little cautious, but the bowler, doing great execution. E. C. Cawston was a little cautious, but the

Cawston was a little cautious, but the bad state of the wicket prevented brilliant batting, and his score of 16 was made by excellent cricket.

The Los Angeles team made little defense to the bowling of Messrs. Barry, Woodhouse and Waring, H. D. Alfonso being the only one to make anything like a stand. Barry's bowling was particularly effective, as the analysis shows.

In the second innings of Santa Monica Mr. Young was the only batsman to offer any scrious resistance to the bowling of Alfonso and Perry, his score of 19 being a fine free-hitting innings. In this innings Perry took 5 wickets for 7 runs, and Alfonso 5 for 15.

With 97 runs to make conducted.

for 15.

With 97 runs to make and the wicket in wretched condition, the chances of the Los Angeles eleven were not particularly rosy, and for the second time they did badly. Perry played well for his 15, but the bowling of Waring and Barry was too deadly for their opponents, and the match ended in favor of Santa Monica by 69 runs.

For the Santa Monica team, Waring For the Santa Monica team, Waring took 7 wickets for 20 runs, Barry 9 for 15 runs and Woodhouse 3 for 6 runs. For the Los Angeles eleven, Benjamin took 5 wickets for 27 runs, Alfonso 8 for 34 runs and Perry 7 for 31 runs.

The return match will be played at The Arcadia today.

Agricultural Park on Monday week

and a great game is expected.

The following is the score: wing is the score:

SANTA MONICA.

First Innings.

ise. c. Whitehead b. Benjamin. 3

i. b. Benjamin. 1.

i. b. w. b. Perry.

c. and b. Benjamin

b. Alfonso
b. Benjamin
b. Alfonso
b. Benjamin
b. Alfonso
c. and alfonso
b. Benjamin Proctor... Hewitson

. Tompkins L. Waring Allen Total Second Innings. H. Woodhouse. C. Cawston.... L. Waring...

First Innings. J. b. w. b. Woodhouse.
b. Woodhouse.
c. Woodhouse. b. Barry.
c. Baker, b. Woodhouse.
b. Barry.
c. Waring, b. Barry.
b. Barry
b. Waring
b. Waring W. Cooper.
B. Benjamin.
B. J. Perry.
H. D. Alfonso.
E. C. Gresham
S. F. Sutherlai
E. C. Long.
J. Whitehead.
T. Wilkins.
A. McGregor.
Extras. not out... b. Waring

Total... and Innings. b. Waring
c. and b. Waring
b. Waring
b. Barry
b. Barry
b. Barry
b. Barry

SANTA MONICA.

innual Meeting of the Southern

California Tennis Association. SANTA MONICA, Aug. 17.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The delegates from the clubs comprising the Southern California Lawn Tennis Association assembled at the Arcadia today for annual convention, in accordance with a call from the outgoing Executive Committee. Business pened with the election of officers for opened with the election of omeers for the ensuing year, the result being as follows: Abbott Kinney, president; W. H. Young, vice-president; N. E. Swartwout, secretary and treasurer; J. R. Harrison of Los Angeles, H. B. Lockwood of Riverside and R. H. Lickey of Convence Franchis (C. H. Lindsay of Garvanza, Executive Committee. An important amendment to the constitution was then proposed and carried. It was to the effect that and carried. It was to the effect that henceforth only clubs of 10 members are entitled to a delegate, while those of 20 members or more can send two delegates. Every delegate in future will have the right to vote, whereas under the old arrangements there were two delegates from each club, but they were only allowed one vote.

The tournament, which opens Monday morning, promises to be a brilliant affair, and has attracted quite a fashionable congregation from the sur-

affair, and has attracted quite a fashionable congregation from the surrounding country. The following entries have been made with Secretary Swartwout for the gentlemen's singles, which is the opening event: R. H. Lindsay, H. S. Channing, C. S. Barnes and R. T. Van der Voort of the Pasadena club; William Bowring of the Arcadia club; H. H. Lockwood of the Riverside club; F. Carter and K. Carter of Santa Monics club and F. L. Forrester and Paul Ellis of the Los Angeles Racket Club.

Quite a large attendance went to the

Quite a large attendance went to the polo grounds today to witness the cricket match between the Santa Monica and the Los Angeles elevens. The Los Angeles boys were defeated by 60 russ.

ster eles Raca.

Juite a large at.

Ao grounds today

Joket match between

Monica and the Los Angeles

The Los Angeles boys were defeable to the firm announcement that a special train would run to Los Angeles over the Los Angeles and Pacific this evening for the accommodation of those desiring to participate in the antisever demonstration, at Turnverein Hall, was posted at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A large attendance was at once assured.

Congressman Conger of Lowa, accompanied by his brethers, J. W. Conger of Freno and E. L. Conger of Passalio secure the Jokecu put in pleasure trip. The Lowa politician expresses great delight at the surroundings here, and says that it is one of the finest ocean resorts he has ever visited.

Tommy Danworth, who is matched to fight De Soto in Les Angeles in tember, has started in to train here—ley Kimball's clubrooms. Joe ley Kimball's clubr

Visitors poured in at such a law this afternoon that no more rooms could be obtained in town. Mr. Scott solved the difficulty by telegraphing to the Southern Pacific officials, and, as a result, Pullman sleepers are down here to accommodate those who can find no bedrooms elsewhere.

to accommodate those who can find no bedrooms elsewhere.

John Steere complains that property is unjustly assessed in Santa Monica by the town Assessor, and cites as an instance the Steere block, on the corner of Third and Utah streets, which is assessed at \$4000, while the Cates block, directly opposite, and renting for 25 per cent. more, is assessed at \$2500. Mr. Steere gives several other instances in which his property is assessed higher than that of other peeple, and states that he knows no reason why this should be so, except that son why this should be so, except that he opposed the election of Mr. McKinhe opposed the

ney, the Assessor.

The players are arriving for the baseball contest that takes place here tomorrow. Game will be called at 11

am.
The temperature here today at no time was more than 780.
The plunge baths were all subjected to a good cleaning today in preparation for the Sunday's business.
A. Campbell-Johnston of Garvanza has taken up his quarters at the Arcadia for the tournament week.
County Treasurer Jabez Banbury and wife are at the Arcadia.
Miss D. O'Melveny and Miss D. Florence Clark are at the Arcadia for a short social trip.
Dan McFarland of the Aggie is passing the Sunday vacation here.
J. C. Robinson, vice-president of the cable car companied by C. B. Holmes.
J. W. Ellis, A. R. Ellis and Paul Ellis are down for the tournament.
Jay E. Hunter has taken up quarters at the Arcadia.
R. H. Lindsay of Garvanza is down to play tennis during the tournament.
C. A. Barnes, L. W. Blinn and wife.

PASADENA NEWS.

THE CHARGES OF THE WATER COMPANY DISCUSSED.

How the Council Like Water Townsend Wants the Scalp of a Zanjero-Kernaghan Rises and Explains - Local Intelligence-Personal Mention.

PASADENA, Aug. 17 .- [Correspond ence of THE TIMES.] The City Board of Trustees met in regular session in the Council chamber at 9:30 o'clock this morning. There were present: McLean, Throop, Townsend and Presi-

dent Parker.

The minutes of the last meeting vere read and approved.

The claim of Brookbanks & Kelly for sewer pipe, etc., was referred to the Committee of the Whole for its investigation. The Committee on Auditing and Fi-

nance recommended the payment of the claim of Houlahan & Griffith, amounting to \$658.90, for sewer work, No report was made in the matter of a license ordinance, but Attorney Polley was instructed to bring it to the

next meeting for reading.

The chairman of the Committee on Streets and Alleys reported a slight scarcity of water for sprinkling pur-The petition of C. H. Rhodes to

The petition of C. H. Rhodes to board up the east side of a two-story building for one year and a half was reported upon favorably.

A communication from Bonham & Downing, asking that an extension of time be made for bids in furnishing fire hydrants, was read and the question thoroughly discussed.

On motion the time for receiving bids was extended one week, and parties having already put in proposals were allowed to amend them if they so desired.

they so desired.

they so desired.

An ordinance fixing the rates for water furnished by the Pasadena Land and Water Company to the inhabitants of the city was taken up for second reading. Attorney Polley suggested to the board that great care should be taken in drawing an ordinance for to the board that great care should be taken in drawing up ordinances for these water companies. McLean said he thought the attorney's suggestions should be heeded, as one of the companies had acted very arbitrarily of late in refusing water for the use of the fire engine. Passed, however.

Townsend was of the opinion the commission of the special police of the water company should be revoked.

Mr. Gibbs of Gibbs & Bliss, the contractors on the new engine-house.

water company should be revoked.

Mr. Gibbs of Gibbs & Bliss, the contractors on the new engine-house, stated they were not ready to file their bond today, and that his firm objected to certain restrictions in the contract, namely, to guarantee to complete the work within 90 days. Further objection was made to clause seven in the contract, which provides for a receipt of the payment of all supplies, including labor, furnished by subcontractors. City Attorney Polley reported that all papers for contract, bond and specifications were ready, awaiting disposition.

The bill of the Pasadena Hardware Company for \$1803.38, for sewer-pipe, was reported upon correctly and ordered paid in bonds.

The bill of Platt & Simpson for \$250 for abstracts in sewer work, ordered by Haynes & Mitchell, attorneys for the city, was discussed and referred by the attorney.

Adjourned to meet on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

HIGH-PRICED WATER.

ing the collections, were not in conformity to the law.

Throop moved for the passage of the ordinance, and that a provision be made that consumers be notified a reasonable length of time of the shutting off of the water.

George F. Kernaghan was called on and said a change was made in the last three months as to double the amount of the bill of the Passadena Land and Water Company against him as a consumer of water. Mr. Kernaghan thought meters should be put in, which would work justice to all parties. The rates for water ahould not be charged by the number of rooms.

H. G. Bennett said that the poor people had been paying almost as much as the patricians, but under the new rules, the poorer classes were given a fairer reduction. The advance in rates was brought on at this season of the year by reason of the additional sprinkling to streets and lawns.

Mr. Bennett gave a comparison of

lawns.

Mr. Bennett gave a comparison of the rates charged by his company and other corporations in large cities of the State, all of which went to show its rate was a reduction of at least 1

cent a foot.

Mr. Kernaghan said it did not make

mr. Kernaghan said it did not make

Mr. Kernaghan said it did not make any difference what other companies charged, but that every person should be charged for what he used.
Dr. O. H. Conger asked to be enlightened as to whether the board could make the rates of both companies equal. The gentleman was informed that the rates at present were about uniform. about uniform.
On motion the ordinance was passed

by a unanimous vote. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Prof. Marks of Chicago lectures in the Methodist Tabernacle, tomorrow evening, on "Jerusalem."

J. D. Yocum read a paper last even ing in the vestry-room of the Universalist Church on "Looking Backward." E'eople who want to keep up with the age in Pasadena had better look front-

age in Pasadena had better look frontward.

Mrs. J. K. Jerome has gone to Whittier for a few days.

Rev. W. A. Wright occupies the pulpit in the First Methodist Church ton orrow morning.

The request for the change of a line along Garfield avenue for the sewer pipe has been granted.

PERSONAL.

John Habbiek went to Santa Monica

this afternoon to spend Sunday with his family.

G. F. Granger and family and Miss Mabley of Pasadena and Miss M. Mab-ley of Jackson, Mich., form a very pleasant party at the Hotel del Coro-

nado.

Carl Frese and wife left this morning to spend a few days on Catalina Island.

Williamson Dunn of the Santa Fé returned to Los Angeles today after a brief rest at Switzer's.

Hancock Banning was in town today from Los Angeles. August Mayer, sanitary engineer, has gone to Long Beach to spend Sun-

day.

Henry Gaynor, of the firm of Hubbard, Gaynor & Co., hardware merchants, has gone to Redondo Beach for a few days.

Constable Slater left, this afternoon, to rusticate at Long Beach.

George F. Kernaghan Explains.

PASADENA, Aug. 17, 1889, To the Patrons of Our Sch has been a great deal of stuff and non-sense published recently in the Union as communications from citizens, but in no instance was the writer courageous enough to sign his name, pre-ferring to skulk behind asterisks or something worse, and therefore be-neath my contempt; but in the edi-torial department of the Union of August 15th, commenting upon a meeting to be held in Williams's Hall that even-ing, was an article challenging me to be present at the meeting to give rea-sons "why Pinkney is not suitable." I

sons "why Pinkney is not suitable." I was there, but no one seemed interested in following the matter up, and I therefore answer the challenge now and give some of the reasons so anxiously sought for.

Mr. Pinkney cannot teach the branches laid down by the County Board of Education for the grammar school course; this course is not a creation of the present trustees, but was elected to be taught by a vote of the people over a year ago.

elected to be taught by a vote of the people over a year ago.

It will readily be seen that if this is so it would be necessary for him to attain the superintendency or step out. A portion of the course only was taught last year, and the full course is to be gone through this year. We had 15 scholars enrolled in this grade last year out of 23 for the county.

As a teacher in the important branch of arithmetic, Mr. Pinkney has much room for improvement; in fact, although his attention was called to the record of some of his scholars a long

though his attention was called to the record of some of his scholars a long time before, yet at the closing of the school year in June last his class only attained an average of 56 out of 100, and this, too, after trying to bolster up the figure by giving some of his pupils a reexamination in the questions in arithmetic sent out by the authorities. This, while not strictly illegal, is certainly not proper, else it could be continued indefinitely to the advantage of the teacher, the disadvantage of the tinued indefinitely to the advantage of the teacher, the disadvantage of the pupil and consequent degradation of the school. Not only was the average throughout the county in the same class of work much higher, but in his own school another class taught by a lady averaged 78 out of 100 in similar work. All this relates to the arithmeic of the same grade as taught by Mr.

inkney. Mr. Pinkney stated to the Board of An. Pinkney stated to the Board of Trustees that it did not require a man so highly educated to be Superintendent, and therefore he was glad to have Prof. Tebbit take the educational department. The lack of experience in superintending schools might be overlooked, if that were the only drawback.

If, Finkney, when before the Board of Trustees, stated that he never recollected using words to the effect that if some one else was elected Superintendent he would stay here and make it reduct for him. Affidavits will show his memory faulty on this point, and his actions recently, in fomenting discord, are more in harmony with a subsequent conversation in my presence, to the effect that he expected to be Superintendent and would stay here and take the responsibility. I take no stock in a rule or ruin policy, especially where our schools are involved, and an employé of the taxpayers who seeks to decide who shall constitute the civil government that is to control him is a dangerous man in any position.

There are some 40 applicants any

ment that is to control him is a dangerous man in any position.

There are some 40 applicants, any one of a dozen of whom have superior qualifications to those possessed by Mr. Pinkney for the place, and it would be a superior to the place and it would be a superior to the place. seem that nowhere except in the procuring of a superintendent for our schools can we find some very good citi-zens clamoring for the appointment of one unfit, while more capable and more desirable men are knocking for ad-mission. No one in his ordinary sense pays as much for an inferior article of any kind when superior goods can be had for the same money.

The friends of Mr. Pinkney, mis-

guided and otherwise, have only them-selves to thank, if this statement is

guided and otherwise, have only themselves to thank, if this statement is not such as they wish.

I refrained from printing a single word during all the discussion since the election of Supt. Monroe, and I would gladly continue in silence, but it seems to have been misconstrued.

I might as well say now as at any other time that by virtue of the decision of the District Attorney and also the Attorney-General of this State, I fill the office of School Trustee of this district, and propose in all things pertaining to the office to do my full duty and in the best interest of our schools, and I predict, when the history of this controversy shall have been fully written, it will then appear that the individual whom some well-meaning persons are seeking to make Superintendent, right or wrong, qualified or unqualified, has been the prime disturber in our midst. Yours respectfully.

THE LAW OF IT.

THE LAW OF IT.

Children Must Not "Catch On" Trains.

For some time past the railroad pec ple have been greatly annoyed by children who jump on and off trains that pass through the city. A short time ago the Council passed the following

"It shall be unlawful for any minor child, without the consent of the owner, or agent, of any railroad car,

owner, or agent, of any railroad car, engine, truck or other vehicle, to play or lotter about, any railroad depot, or to play or lotter about or ride upon any railroad car, engine, truck or other vehicle, within the limits of this city."

The peace officers who guard the railroad property in this city have been instructed to arrest and prosecute all children caught breaking this law, and if their parents wish to keep out of trouble, they had better look out for their youngsters.

Serenaded. The TIMES office was complimented last night by a serenade tendered by the Santa Monica brass band, who had ecompanied the Santa Monica contingent up to attend the anti-sewer bond meeting. Mr. Spillman and Mr. Shinn of Santa Monica were also on hand to tender congratulations.

BRECHAM'S PILLS cure bilious and nerv-

SUPERVISORS.

An Election Ordered to Fill Vacancy. The Board of Supervisors met yes-

terday and held a short session. The clerk was directed to advertise for sealed proposals for opening a channel for Old San Gabriel River, from Hunt's crossing north to the old

Telegraph road crossing.

An order was passed for the election of a supervisor in the Fifth District, to be held September 3d, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Supervisor Littlefield. The district comprises the Comprises the following precincts: South Pasadena, Santa Susanna, San Fernando, Esperanza, Elizabeth Lake, Lang's, Lancaster, La Liebre, Newhall, Ravenna, Burbank, Glendale, La Cafiada, Garvanza, and precincts 1, 2, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 of the city of Los Angeles. Adjourned until August 20th.

A TERRIBLE LOSS.

A Los Angeles Man to Be Cut Out of Pocket \$400 Per Month. Some time ago Will Beach came into ion of the Goshen Steam Flouring Mills, near Cincinnati, said by good judges to be capable of earning \$400 per month. They are now run-ning night and day. He has decided to let some one have them who can live in that county, and is willing to take unremunerative property here for them (unincumbered). He also has acreage (unincumbered). He also has acreage near New York city, and in Western States, to exchange for property here. Address him through the postoffice; or, if you call at his office and don't find him in, don't be ashamed to leave a note stating your business. Also a lovely Los Angeles home (mortgaged) for clear outside lots, and \$10,000 worth of New Mexico cattle and range for property here.

The Army in 1789.

Col. Hall, of Gen. Grierson's staff, sends to THE TIMES a register of the army 100 years ago next month. It then onsisted of one battalion of artillery, with one major commanding, one sur geon's mate, four captains, eight lieutenants, 16 sergeants, 16 corporals, eight musicians and 240 men—total 294. One regiment of infantry, with a total number of 592 officers and men—making the standing army of the United States 886 officers and men.

Be Not Deceived. Ladies, if you want the "Centemeri" Kid Gloves buy only those branded with the name P. Centemeri & Co. in the left-hand glove. If you cannot buy gloves branded in this way from your local merchant, order direct from P. Centemeri & Co., 110 Post street, San Francisco, and you will get the genuine, Price lists furnished upon application. Mail orders will receive prompter of the property of

A Very Proper Presumption

Bingley (visiting at the Hub): I suppose, Gerald, you will be glad when you are old enough to wear sus-Gerald (four years old): Although

outwardly I have never displayed any aversion to appearing in the role of enfant terrible, yet I presume that eventually the article of wearing apparel you refer to will be welcomed by me much the same manner in which it is received by most youthful minds.

Insurance Notice.

Mesers. Summeriand & Phelps are no longer agents of the State Investment and Insurance Company. J. B. Mackie, Special Agent. W. J. Brodrick has this day been appointed agent of the State Investment and Insurance Company, and he is authorized to collect all outstanding accounts due the company and transact all business for the company in this city. Dated Los Angeles, August 15, 1880. J.

otty. Dated Los Angeles, August 15, 1889. J. B. Mackie, Special Agent. BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS for sal on Virginia avenue, Boyle Heights. Streets graded, etc. For quick transit, beautiful scenery and perfect climate Boyle Heights has no equal.

PEARS'S SOAP secures a beautiful cor

Legal.

to Creditors-No. 10,673. THE SUPERIOR COURT OF i—in the matter of the estate of sand, deceased, ice is hereby given by the undersigned, is Newmark, the executor of the last Harris Newmark, the executor of the last will and testament of Max Cohn, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary ve-chers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at his place of business te wit. No. 19 Requent street, Los Angeles city and county, California, Date of first publication, to wit, August 18, 1889.

HARRIS NEWMARK.
Executor of the last will and testament of Max Cohn, deceased.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE FIRM HERETOFORE EX-THE FIRM HERETOFORE EXisting under the name and style of Bisbee
& Wenger. doing business in the city of Los
Angeles, California, is this day dissolved by
mutual consent, Seymour E. Bisbee having
purchased the entire interest of C. R. wenger
in the concern. All debts of the concern will
be paid by said Bisbee and all moneys due the
firm are to be paid to him.

Los Angeles, Cal., August 17, A. D. 1889.
S. E. BISBEE.
C. E. WENGER.

Notice of Application for Pardon. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governor of California will be asked to commute the sentence of Thomas Gaskin, now serving a term of two (2) years in the State Prison under conviction of forgery.

Unclassified.

Republicans, Attention!

AT A MEETING OF THE EXecutive Committee of the Republican County Central Committee, held
August 17th, 1889, it was unanimously resolved
that caucuses be held in the precinets named
below on SATURDAY. AUGUST 24, 1889, in
the country precincts at 8 p.m. of that day,
for the purpose of cleeting delegates to a convention to be held at the hall of the Union
Largeles city, Monday, August 28th, at 2 p.m.
to nominate a candidate for Supervisor of the
Fifth Supervisoral D strict of Los Angeles
country, to be voted for at a special election
to be held in said district, September 3, 1889, J.
The following is a list of the precincts comprising said district and the number of delegates apportioned to each:
Number
Precinct Lielarstes. Practicat.

gates apportioned to each:

Number
Precinct. Delegates.

Licates.

Licates.

Litabeth Lake.

Los Angeles City:

Lang's.

Langaster.

Langeser.

By order of the Committee.
F. J. GILLMORE, Chairman.
C. W. PENDLETON, Secretary.

AUCTION. The entire furnishings of the

Coyote Club Rooms, 285% NORTH MAIN STREET, Tuesday, Aug. 20th, 10 O'clock A.M.

Lounges, Rockers and Chairs (upholstered in leather). Rasy Chair, Rockers, Vienna Dining Chairs and Lounges, Desk, Hugs, Chair Sand Lounges, Desk, Hugs, Ciasaware, Fixtures, Silverware, Crockery, Clasaware, Refrigerator, Linen, etc. Also Grey fine Billiard Table, complete with Balls, Cues, etc. ty, Bale positive, Chair and of the best quality, Bale positive, Chair THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Medical.

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS. M.D., M.C.P.S.O., ecialist in all the various disease Head, Throat and Chest

Including the Bye, Ear and Heart. In the Hollenbeck Hotel, Cor. Spring and Second Sts., Los Angeles, Cal. All diseases of the respiratory organs treated by the most improved medical inhalations and the Compound Orygon treatment, which has such a world-wide reputation in lung and nervous affections.

BRONCHITIS.

Acute Bronchitis. Acute Bronchitis.

This is an inflammation of the mucous membrane ining the bronchial tubes, and is one of the most common of all the pulmonary diseases. It is a dangerous disease, as it prevents the oxygenation of the blood, and in many cases, particularly after it passes into the chronic stage, the substance of the lungs becomes soriously involved giving rise to what is very properly called bronchial consumption. In the acute form there is a sense of tightness or pressure across the chest, with considerable wheezing, severe cough and expectorat on. This is at firsts white glairy muous, which after a time becomes puriment. The patient in some cases is obliged to sit up in bed, the oppression across the chest is so great, and the skin is olianmy and prostration rapidly sets in, and in fatal cases there will be muttering delirium, come and death.

Chronic Bronchitis.

Chronic Bronchitis.

Chronic Bronchitis.

Chronic Bronchitis.

Chronic Bronchitis.

Chronic Bronchitis is also an inflammation of the mucous membrane of bronchial tubes. But this form more often cocurs sater in life. When a cold settles on the lungs, the disease either ends in bronchitis or pneumonia. If it ends in bronchitis is usually passes off as a cold in the cheat, and still the patient does not feel entirely well. He feels tired and languid, and is incapable of taking his usual amount of exercise, and experiences a shortness of breath, with more or less warmth in the palms of his hands Soon after this a cough appears, accompanied by an expectoration of thick mucous. followed by a hectic flush, loss of fiesh and strength, and night sweats continue, when the patient assume case of consumption. But this is simply extracted the appearance of such that is simply extracted the appearance of the larger bronchial tubes offens, while in the smaller tubes and sir cells of the lungs the mucous membrane of the larger bronchial tubes offens, while in the smaller tubes and sir cells of the lungs the mucous membrane becomes congested and inflamed. There are no cavities or tuberoles in the lungs, but merely wasting away of the larger bronchial tubes, and death takes place from obstruction of the bronchial tubes and air cells of the lungs, which in some cases is sticky and small in quantity, but more commonly copious, of a light straw or yellowish green. Oftentime streaks of blood make their appearance in the mucous, and at times there is an diagree able smell. Persons thus admit a diagree able smell, and ties in one of these attacks. Inhalation is the only system which will cure these diseases, and yet the treatment of the two forms are entirely different. In the one we must sliq the irritation, while in the other we must stimulate a healthy action.

This will convince us of the necessity of fully u

incurvenience or hindrance from business whatever.

I have seen so many of these cases cured that I do not consider any case hopeless, unless both lungs are seriously involved. Even then the inhalations alo us in diesolving the musus and in contracting and healing the cavities, which nothing can do with the same

CONSULTATION FREE.

Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for consultation and examination, but if impossible to do so, can write for a copy of my Medical Treatise, containing a list of questions. Address

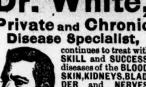
M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D.,

Hollenbeck Hotel.

The very best reference from those already

Hollenbeck Hotel, econd and Spring sts., Los Angeles Office hours 9 a.m., to 4 p.m.

Dr. White, Private and Chronic Disease Specialist,



continues to treat with SKILL and SUCCESS, diseases of the BLOOD, SKIN,KIDNEYS,BLAD-DER and NERVES. GONORRHEA prompt-ly and safely cured. GLEET treated suc-cessfully, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, LOST VIGOR. SPERMA-TORRHEA and NER-VIGOR. SPERMONTORRHEA and NER-TORRHEA and NERVOUS DEBILITY positively cured by Dr.
White's NEW METHOD TREATMENT.
SYPHILIS eradicated from the System,
without Mercury. Consult the old reliable Szecialist. Sexual Diseases of
Ladles and Gentlemen treated exclusively. Medicines prepared in private Laboratory. No Exposure. Both sexes
consult in strict confidence. Remember

31 North Main Street.

WM. RADAM'S

MICROBE-KILLER!

CURES

of

Kidneys

Liver,

Bladder,

Nature's Blood Purifier, CURES Asthma, Catarri Fevers, Malaria

Skin, Blood. FEMALE COMPLAINTS AND PRIVATE DISEASES,

The power of the remedy is new full demonstrated in the marvelous cure of persons apparently BEYOND ALL HUMAN AID. We invite thorough investigation. Send for circular giving full history and explanation.

RADAM'S MICROBE-KILLER-CO.,

118 West First Street.

A Speedy Cure Warranted. DR. BELL'S GERMAN EXTRACT DR. BEILL'S GERMAN EXTRACT
ourse all private, syphilitio, chronio, urinary skin and blood diseases, female complaints, and all such diseases as are brought
about by indiscretion. St. Dr. Bell's French
Wash cures all private diseases, blood poison,
old sores and sloers. G. & G. in 2 or 3 days, St.
No preparation on earth equal to it. For sale
only at the Berlin Drug Store, 406
South Spring St., Los Angeles, Oal:

> Unclassified. -FOR-

Domestic and Steam Purposes

There is No Fuel to Equal

S. F. WELLINGTON COAL.

Wholesale and Retail,

HANCOCK BANNING, Sole Ag't,

109 N. Main St., L. A.

YARD, just at junction of San Fernande and Bailroad streets. TELEPHONE 1043.

-BY-

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BUSINESS.

Money, Stocks and Bonds By Telegraph to The Times.

New York, Aug. 17.—Money on call easy at 23% per cent.

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Frime mercantile paper, 4½@7.
Stering exchange, dull but steady; 60-day bills, 4.84½; demand, 4.87½.
Government bonds, dull and steady.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The stock market was as dull this morning and as barren of teature as the preceding days of this week. There was, however, a generally firm to stagnant tone, and most of the stocks traded in are small fractions higher than last evening. The strong features of the day were C., C., C. and St. Louis and grangers. The market closed dull but steady to firm, generally at about the best prices of the ses-

Grain.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Wheat; Quiet; buyer season, 145½; buyer 1839, 1.40½.

Barley: Weaker; buyer 1839, 83e.
Chicago, Aug. 17.—Wheat; Lower; tash, 17½c; December, 75c; May, 82½c.
Corn: Lower; cash, 35-5-16c; Sentember, 35-5-16c; December, 36-5-16c; December, 39½c.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Rye: Firm at 42¾@43c. Barley: September, 64@64½c.
Liverroot, Aug. 17.—Wheat: Holders offer moderately. Corn: Firm; demand poor; new mixed western, 4s 2½d per cental.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Cattle: Receipts, 3000; market steady; beeves, 4.60@4.90; steers, 3.80@4.50; stockes and feeders, 2.00@3.15; Texas eattle, 1.75@3.00; natives and naif-breeds, 3.00@3.80; market strong and 5e higher; mixed, 4.00@4.40; heavy, 3.85@4.20.

Sheep: Receipts, 3000: market steady.

Sheep: Receipts, 3000; market steady; natives, 3.50@4.80; westerns, 3.60@4.00; Texans, 3.75@4.10.

New York Market.

New York Market.

New York, Aug. 17.—Coffee: Options opened barely steady and 5@10 points down, and closed dull; sales, 10,250 bags; September, 15.25; November, 15.25; December, 15.30; spot Rio, barely steady and quiet; fair cargoes, 18%c.

Sugar: Raw, steady and quiet; refined in good demand and firm.

Petroleum. New York, Aug. 17.—Petroleum: The market opened firm at 98½c and closed firm at 99%c.

Bulk Meats. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Bulk meats: Shoulders, 4.87½ @5.00; short clear, 5.62½ @5.75; short ribs, 5.00@5.15.

Pork. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Pork: Steady; cash, 9.52½; September, 9.52½; January, 9.50.

Lard.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Lard: Steady; cash, 6.17%; September, 6.17% @6.20; October, 6.07%.

Whisky. Chicago, Aug. 17.—Whisky: 1.02.

The I os Angeles Markets.

POTATOES—New, all varieties, 50@60c.
EGGS—Fresh ranch quotee at 23@23-4c.
BUTTER—Fancy roll, per roll, 40@45c; choice roll, do. 37½@40c; fair roll, do. 35c; firkin, cooking, 15@20c.
POULTRY—Hens, No. 1, per doz, 5.00; old roosters, per doz, 4.00; young roosters, per doz, 4.50@5.50; broilers, large, per doz, 2.75@3.00; broilers, small, 2.00@2.50; tkeys, per lb, 15@16c; ducks, large, per doz, 6.00; ducks, small, per doz, 4.00@5.00.
CHEESE—Eastern, 13½c; large California, 9@10c; small, 11c; small 3-lb hand, 12c.
HONEY—All grades of extracted, 4@6c per lb; comb. 11@13c.
BEESWAX—Per lb, 17@18c.
HAMS—Eastern sugar cured., 14½@15c; Lily brand, 14½c; Our Taste, 16c.
BEANS AND DRIED PEAS—Pink No.
1, 250@3.00; bay-us, 250; Lima, 5.00@6.00; navy, small, 2.25@2.50; black-eyed, 3.00@4.00; garvanzas, 5.00@5.50; green field peas, 20; lentils, 5.00@5.50; red Spanlsh, 2.75@2.90.
PROVISIONS—Breaskfast bacon, cam-

2.90.
PROVISIONS—Breaskfast bacon, canvased or without, 13%c: light clear, 14%c: clear medium, 12c; medium bacon, 12c; heavy bacon, 11c; shoulders, 6c.
LARD—38b bails, 10,65c; 51b pails, 10,40c; 10lb pails, 10,15c.
FLOUR—Los Angeles XXXX extra family patent roller, 4.75; Capitol Mills extra patent family roller, 4.75; Crown, 55.00.

extra patent family rolier, 4.75; Crown, \$5.00.
VeGETABLES—Cabbage, per 100 fbs, 75@58c; earrots, per 100 fbs, 75c; chillies, green, per fb. 10c; chillies, dry. in strings, 75c@100: beets, per 100 fbs, 50@75c; garlic, per fb. 50@c; onions, per 160 fbs, 50@75c.
CORN—Large yellow, carload lots, 90@
95c; small yellow, carload lots, 1.00.
BARLEY—Spot feed No. 1, 62½@65c.
LIVE STOCK—Live hogs, 5@6c.
NUTS—Almouds, soft shell, light, 10c; Brazus, 11@12c; cecoanuts, seach. 8@0c; filberts, 10c; Italian chestnuts, 15@17½c; pine nuts, New Mexican, 15c; pecauts, polished, 15@18c; peanuts, raw, 5@8c; peanuts, roasted, 7½@8c; walnuts, 9@10c.
FIGS—Smyrna, 5 to 15-1b boxes, 15@16c;

Smyrna, 50-lb baskets, very fine, 140; Smyrna, 25-lb boxes, 121/@15c; California black, 6@7a

Smyrna, 50-lb baskets, very fine, 14a; Smyrna, 25-lb boxes, 12½@löc; California, black, 6@7c.
CITRUS FRUITS—Lemons: Valley, 2.00
@2.50; Eureka and Lisbon, 2.50@3.00.
RAISINS—Three-crown London layers, per box, 1.75@2.00; two-crown do, 1.65; Sultana seedless, do, 1.35; three-crown loose Muscatels, do, 1.75; two-crown loose Muscatels, 1.50.
WOOL—Spring clip, per lb, 9@12c.
MILL FEED—Bran, 18.00; shorts, 20.00; cracked corn, 1.10; cracked barley, 80c; rolled barley, 80c; ground barley, 80c.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples: Sun-dried, sacks, per lb, 62; evaporated, 2.0d, per lb, 9c; evaporated, 4.0d, per lb, 9c; evaporated, per lb, 9@10c; sun-dried, boxes, per lb, 7c; evaporated, 2.0d per lb, 6@7c.
Blackberries: Evaporated, 2.0d cartoon, per lb, 14c; sun-dried, boxes, per lb, 10c.
Peaches: Fancy evaporated, unpeeled, ½%c; fancy evaporated, per led, 14c; fancy evaporated, per lb, 90c. Prunes: New crop, Hunt's, 11½c; choice, ½%c. Plums: Pitted, Hunt's, 13c; pitted, other brands, 12c.
Cherries: Fancy evaporated, 12c; good evaporated, 10c.
GRAIN BAGS—New Calcuttas, 7½c.

SUMMARY.	
Number over \$1000	18
Amount	\$ 79,515
Number under \$1000	22
Amount	.\$ 9,765
Number nominal	28
Total amount of considerations	\$ 89,280
DIED.	

PRESTON—Samuel A. J. Preston, age 31 years, of t phoid fever.

of t phoid fever.
Funeral 3 p m. todav.

O'NEIL—August 15, 1889, at 10:30 p.m., at her late residence, No. 23 Whittier street, Matilda C., beloved wife of John O Neil.
Funeral f om residence, Monday morting, 9:33, Solemn High Mass at the Onthedrel, 10:30.

GO AND SEE the elegant lo's which ex-Mayor Workman is offering for sale at greatly reduced prices in his beautiful park on Boyle avenue. T. E. Bowan, agent, 114 North Spring

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Unclassified. DR. STEINHARL'S

ESSENCE OF LIFE Sold for 30 Years in Europe

and the Pacific Coast.

Essence of Life oures permanently the worst cases of nervous debuty, physical weakness, exhausted vitel tv. produced by youthful abuses, evesses and the like. Discusse of men. however induced, whether from permclous habits in youth or sexual excesses in maturer years, and no matter how inveterate, specify, thoroughly and permanently cured by the Essence of Life. Price \$2.50 in liquid or pill form, or five times the quantity \$10.

P. STEINHART, (Former partner in the great specialist firm of Dr. Mintie & Co., San Francisco.) Address Room 2, 115 1-2 W. First St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Office hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 to p m. Sundays 10 to 1. All communications strictly confidential.

Dr. Steinhart's Great Vegetable Kidney and Liver Remeny and Liver Fill which have re-lieved and cured hundreds in this city. Price of Kidney and Liver Remedy \$1.00 per bottle. Liver Pills 80 conts per bottle. SANTA CATALINA

ISLAND.

COMMENCING JULY 7TH. 1889, the Wilming on Transportation Company's steamship "HERMOSA" will make regular trips to

AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND.

Trains to 'onnect Leave New S. P. Depot, With Steamer Arrive Los Angeles.

*Sunday 9:00 a. m Nonday 9:50 a. m Tuesday 4:16 p. m. Wednesday 9:50 a. m. Thursday 4:16 p. m. Saturday 5:10 p. m. Saturday 5:10 p. m. Saturday 5:10 p. m. Sunday 11:55 a. m. *REGULAR EXCURSION, alloring 4 hours on the Island and returning to Los Angeles

W. G. HALSTEAD, Gen. Fr't and Pass Agent, San Pedro

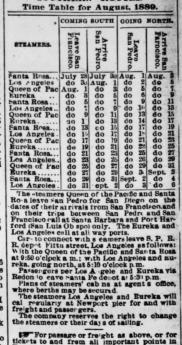
Real Estate. SPECIALS

FOR THESE AND MANY MORE SEE

POMEROY & GATES, 16 COURT STREET. NOTARY PUBLIC in office.

Lines of Travel PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO., Goodal, Perkins & Co., General Agenta

SOUTHERN ROUTES.



For passage or freight as above, or for tickets to and frem all important points in Europe, apply to

W. PARRIS, Agent,
Office: No. 8 Commercial st., Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL RAIL-WAY. (SANTA FE ROUTE.) Onand after SUND AY, JULY 31, 1889, trains will leave and arrays at First-street

1	watt is	depo' as follows:	Buleet	
1	LEAVE.	LOS ANGELES.	ARRIVE.	
1	*8:50 a.m.	S Diego Ex. Coast Line	*4:20 p.m.	
1	*8:40 a.m.	S Diego Ex. Coast Line	*7:45 a.m.	
-1	*4:45 p.m.	8 Dego Ex, Ceast Line	*1:00 p.m.	
1	#8:00 a.m.	8 Diego Ex, via 8 B'd'no	47:00 p.m.	
1	48:50 a.m.			
1	*8:40 a.m.	Santa Ana	*7:45 a.m.	
١	************	San'a Ana	\$8:40 a.m.	
1	*4:40 p m.	Santa ina	*1:00 p.m.	
	45:20 p.m	Santa Ana.	18:3 a.m.	
1	+10:30 a.m.	.Riverside v a Orange.	46:50 p.m.	
. 1	**********		+1:00 p.m.	
1	18:00 a.m.	Riverside	49:55 a.m	
. 1	+4.10 a m	The same of	*4:31 p.m.	
ч	*4:00 p.m	San Bernard'no	+::0 p.m.	
. 1	+10:30 a.m.	Colton via Orange	t1:00 p.m.	
1	120100 111111	Colton va vrange	+6:50 p.m.	
1	48:00 a m	Colton via San Ber dno.	49:55 a.m.	
П	28:50 a.m	Co ton via San Ber'dno	*1:20 p m.	
ч	*4:0 p.m	.Colton via San Ber'dno.	+7:00 p.m.	
٠	48 00 e m	San Bernardino	*9:55 a.m.	
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1	and prim	A Son R rnurding		
t	†10:30 a.m.	San B rnar ino }	t6:50 p.m.	
	47:45 a.m.	Pasadena	47:40 a.m.	
	48:00 a.m.	Pasadena	48:45 a.m	
	*8: 0a.m	Pasadena	*9:55 a.m.	
-	+12:30 p.m.	Pa adena	\$1:00 p.m.	
	*4:00 n m	Pas dena	t2:50 p.m.	
	45:05 p.m	Pasadena	*4::0 p.m.	
,	*6:20 p.m	Pasadena	+6:10 p.m.	
	our pins	Pa-adena	+7:00 p.m.	
:	+12:30 n m	. Duarte Accommodation	47:44 a.m	
,	46:20 p.m	Duarte Accommodation	12:50 p.m.	
1	o mo pital	Duarte Accommodation	\$1:00 p m.	
:	41 -20 n m	Port Bal ona	+4:10 p m	
	19:00 a m	redondo beach	#3:45 pm	
•	*1 :00 a.m	Redondo neach	*8:25 a.m.	
	21:05 p.m	Redondo Beach	+12:25 p.m	
:	+1.80 p.m	Redondo Beach	14:45 p m	
	11.00 p III	Redondo B ach	\$4:55 p.m	
	\$5.30 p. pe	Redondo B ach Redondo Beach	\$:55 p.m	
	+8:00 p.th	San Jac nto	+ :50 p.m	
3	410 Ste	San Jacinto	+7;00 p m	
5	t4:40 p. m	seond do	+1:00 p m	
2	48-(10 a m	Radionds and Montons	19:55 a.m	
-	48:50 a.m	Hedlands and Mentone	*4: 0 p.m	

* Daily. It ally except Sunday. FSundays only.
Trains leaving Los Augeles at 5:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. and arriving at 7:00 p.m. connect at San Bernard so for all points south to Oceanide. Trains leaving Los Anveies at 10:38 a.m. and arriving at 5:50 p.m. connect at East Riverside for all points couth to Uceanside.
Depot a foot of First atreet.
D. MCOULE, General Manager.
A. B. HYM & General Passenger Ag.
WILLIA SEON BUNN, Toket Agent.
City ticket office, No. 5: N. Spring 13.
CHAS. T. PARSONS, Ticket Agent.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. (Pacine System,)
IMPORTANT CHA (B) OF TIME.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1889
Frains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (New Arcade Depub Fitth
street, daily as follows:

Leave for. DESTINATION. Arr. from.

18:50 p.m.	Bann ng	110:04	a.m.
	do	9:31	p.m.
	Colton	8:57	8. m.
	do	110:04	a.m.
	do	4:20	D.m.
8:00 p.m.	Demirg and East	9:31	D. m.
8:00 p.m.	Et Paso and East	9:31	p.m.
1:85 p.m.	Long Beach	11:55	8. m.
0:50 a.m.	L. Beach & San Pedro	8:25	a.m.
5:10 p.m.	do	4:11	p.m.
\$9:00 a.m.	San Pedro & L. Beach	\$7:50	p.m.
10:20 p.m.	Ogden and East	7:25	8. m.
10:20 p.m.	Fortland. Or	7:25	a. m.
9 00 a.m.	Riverside	8:57	8. m.
	do	110:04	8. m.
	do	4 20	p. m.
	do	9:31	p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Ean Bernardino	8:57	a.m.
	do	110:04	a.m.
	do	4:20	p.m.
	do	9:31	p.m.
1:80 p.m.	San Fran & Sac'mento	7: 5	a.m.
10:20 p.m.	do	6:45	p.m.
9:30 a.m.	Santa Ara & Anaheim	8:85	a.m.
5:03 p.m.	do	3:35	p.m.
7:25 a.m	Santa Barbara	8.15	p.m.
4:35 p.m.	do	8:30	p.m.
9:37 a.m.	Santa Mon ca	8:33	8. m.
1:07 p.m.	do		
5:17 n m	do.	12:08	n m

12:08 p.m. #3:40 p.m. #:28 p.m. 7:35 a. n. #10:40 a.m. #5:40 p.m. #7:10 p.m. 8:55 a.m. 8:55 a.m.

Simolys excepted. Stundays only.

Jocal and through tickets sold, baggare heads and general information given upon application to G. F. Swurk,

Ass't G. P. Ag't, No. 222 N. Main st.

CHARLES SEYLES, agent at depot.

A. N. TUWN'E General Manager.

T. H. GOODWIN G. P. & T. Agent.

LOS ANGELES AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

SANTA MONICA TIME SCHEDULE LEAVE LOS ANGELES.

#EEK DAYS. 9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 2:45 p m. 5:40 p.m. LEAVE SANTA MONICA.
WERK DAVS.
71-5 a.m.
19:10 a.m.
19:10 a.m.
19:10 p.m.
11:25 a.m.
4:20 p.m.
6:15 p.m.
6:15 p.m.

Packages and freight carried to San's Mon-ca and all points on the road at reasonable

BURBANK DIVISION. LEAVE LUS ANGELES. | NEEK DAYS. | SUNDAYS. | 7:20 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. | 1:30 p.m. | 6:00 p.m. | LEAVE BURBANK. | WEEK DAYS.
6:00 a.m.
8:15 a.m.
8:15 a.m.
4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
6old or's Home going and returning.
E. K. HALL. P.es dent and Manager.
R. C. SHAW, General Freigh, and Passen-

GENERAL OFFICES. 44 NORTH SPRING ST. S. G. V. RAPID TRANSIT R'Y.

Parses given to parties building (subject to the a, proval of the directors along the line of its road.

IR FOR D. 9 ARCADIA LEAVE MONROVIA FOR ST., FOR MORROVIA. 108 ANGELES, 7:06 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. 1:00 a.m. and 4:25 a.m. 1:10 p.m. and 5:10 p.m. 1:25:30 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. 2:30 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. 2:47 p.m. and 5:12 a.m. 1:28 a.m

Real Estate.



We respectfully invite the attention of the public to the following facts relative to this property:

THE NEAREST PORT TO LOS ANGELES

Where freight and passenger vessels of largest size can transfer direct to railway cars. It will be connected with Los Angeles and the general system by

TWO LINES OF RAILWAY

A first-class service will be provided and convenient trains will run during the daytime, thus making Redondo

-THE

Seaside Suburb of Los Angeles!

-IT WILL ALSO HAVE-

THE FINEST HOTEL

Between Coronado and Monterey, to be erected immediately; has the finest beach for bathing and the best fishing on the coast; is abundantly sup-

Pure Soft Water,

and has the richest soil of any seaside resort in the country. It will have elegant and commodious buildings for the permanent use of the CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY, and has a greater variety of attractions for the tourist and health-seeker than can elsewhere be found on the shores of the Pacific.

This Property Has Been Subdivided Into Lots!

Suitab'y arranged both for homes and business purposes, and the company propose to spare no expense in making REDONDO the most popular resort in California.

FOR PARTICULARS AS TO PROPERTY AND TERMS OF SALE INQUIRE OF

REDONDO BEACH

Cor. Second & Spring Sts., Burdick Block.

INGLEWOOD

The Centinela-Inglewood Land Comp'y

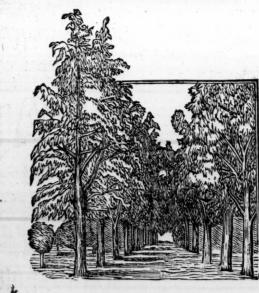
-OFFER FOR SALE-

Choice Residence Lots!

IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ORANGE GROVES IN CALIFORNIA.

Is located midway between Los Angeles and the sea and has a perfect climate, the result of protection from high winds and sudden changes in temperature. The town is provided with a magnificent water system derived from FLOWING ARTESIAN WELLS.

One of the railway lines-of the Santa Fe system runs through this place and affords easy access to Los Angeles or the seasids.



Eucalyptus Avenue

THE COMPANY ALSO HAVE FOR SALE

LAND ADJACENT TO THE TOWN!

In Tracts of One Acre to One Section.

The soil is a rich, sandy loam, and for the growth of the Orange, Lemon and all the Deciduous Fruits, as well as for Vegetables, Flowers, or Nursery Stock, cannot be excelled in the State. Considering the uniformity in the character of the soil, its great productiveness, and the comparatively trifling cost of cultivation,

THESE LANDS ARE OFFERED AT A BARGAIN. TERMS OF SALE-One-lourth cash, balance in one, two and three years, at a low rate of interest. Address

CENTINELA-INGLEWOOD

LAND COMPANY,

Cor. Second & Spring Sts., Burdick Block.

THE 18TH OF AUGUST.

EVENTS THAT HISTORY KEEPS IN PICKLD.

Lord John Russell-Pope Paul IV. -The Tragedy of the Scotch Rebellion of 1745-6-Ole Bull, the

Lord John Russell, the distinguished

English Prime Minister, was born August 18, 1792. He is conspicuous for his services in urging the abolition of rotten boroughs and the famous Reform Bill of 1832, the provisions of which he first brought up in 1819, and renewed the proposal in the House each year until, as a minister in 1831, he submitted the grave measure, which passed the following year. Earl Russell also aided in the abolition of the test and corporation acts, the granting of Catholic emancipation and other

of Catholic emancipation and other measures of civil and religious liberty. In 1835 he carried a bill appropriating the surplus funds of the Irish Church to the general purposes of education, and two years later another act providing for the general registry of marriages, births and deaths, by which means valuable statistics have since been obtained. The final repeal of the corn laws was largely due to Lord Russell's efforts. He became Prime Minister in 1846, and was raised to the peerage as Earl Russell of Kingston-Russell in 1861. He favored the maintenance of rigorous neutrality during tenance of rigorous neutrality during the Civil War in this country. Lord Russell died May 28, 1878. POPE PAUL IV. Giovanni Pietro Caraffa, Pope Paul

IV., was born June 28, 1476. He was the nephew of Cardinal Oliviero Cathe nephew of Cardinal Oliviero Caraffa, who procured his appointment as Chamberla'n to Alexander VI., and alterward against his own inclination he was made Archbishop of Chieto. He was Papal Nuncio to England and Spain, but in 1524, under strong religious impressions, he resigned his see, divided his goods among the poor and retired to the monastary of the Theatins. The tame of his sanctity reached Paul III., and in 1534 he was summoned to Rome to receive the dignity of Cardinal. He became the head of the reactionary party, but resisted all religious innovations, and demanded a rigid discipling and reforms in morals, a position vations, and demanded a rigid discipline and reforms in morals, a position undoubtedly in harmony with the tendencies of the times. Having taken a conspicuous part in the conclave, he was, on May 23, 1555, unexpectedly elected Pope, to succeed Marcellus II., despite his personal unpopularity and the absolute veto of Charles V. As Pope, Paul IV. sought to dispel prejudice by great magnificence, but rushed into politics, and was as rash in his partisauship as his predecessors had been dexterous and ambiguous. His open espousal of France brought on a Spanish invasion, which would have ended his temporal power, but for the superstition of Phillip II. and his general, Alva, who seized but for the supersition of Philip II.
and his general, Alva, who seized
upon the first opportunity of peace.
Paul regarded the suppression of heresy
as the mission of his life, and was the
first Pope to issue an index or list of
books which the faithful were forbidden to read. At his death, August 18,
1659, Paul recommended the inquisition to the consideration of the cardinals. He was regarded as the most
impracticable and unwise pontiff since
the time of Urban VI.

The scotch repellion.
Today recalls the tragedy of the
Scotch rebellion of 1745-6 and its sequel, the crushing defeat at Culloden,
Four of the Scotch nobility, who had

quel, the crushing defeat at Culloden, Four of the Scotch nobility, who had joined the insurrection, were condemned to death. One, the Earl of Cromarty, was pardoned out of pity to his wife and family. A second, Lord Lovat, was executed in 1747. The remaining two suffered decapitation on Tower Hill on the 18th of August, 1748, while the country was still tingling with the fear it had sustained from the rising. Of these, the Earl of Kilmarnock, a gentle-natured man of 42, professed penitence. The other, Lord Balmerino, a bluff old dragoon, met death with cheerful resignation, avowing his zeal to the house of Stuart to ing his zeal to the house of Stuart to
the last. The two lords were in succession led out of the house on to the
scaffold, Kilmarnock suffering before
Balmerino, in melancholy reference to his higher rank in the peerage. There were in all between eighty and ninety men executed for their concern in this rebellion. The heads of two English gentlemen pamed Townley and Fletcher were fixed on the tops of poles and stuck over Temple Bar, where they remained till 1772, when one of them fell down in a storm and the other soon followed.

OLE BULL, THE VIOLINIST. The illustrious violinist, Ole Borne-mann Bull, was born at Bergen, Norway, February 5, 1810, and died at the same place, August 18, 1880. He was intended by his parents for a lawyer, but his passion for music led him to devote his attention to that art, which he studied at Minden. Having fought he studied at Minden. Having fought a duel there, he was compelled to fly from the country, and he went to Paris, where his extreme poverty caused him to attempt suicide in the River Seine. He was rescued, however, and soon received sufficient patronage to enable him to appear in public as a violinist. He subsequently traveled extensively through Europe and America as a musical performer, and was a lifelong friend of the famous pianist and composer, Abbé Franz Liszt. About 1852 he made an unsuccessful attempt to found a Norwegian colony in Potter county, Pa.

A First-class Investment.
Ex-Mayor Wm. H. Workman has a few choice business lots for sale on First street, between the Cable Railway Company's powerhouse and the top of the hill. Call on T. E. Rewan, 114 North Spring street, for prices.

Novel.

A little package of concentrated Soup (five clates) for 15c at H. Jevne's.

A FIRST-CLASS LUNCH and a good milk bunch at the Turf, 11 N. Spring. F. Adam. EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATIONS. Hotel ospehine, Coronado Beach.

White Suits. White Suits.

We have put the knife in them and they are bound to go. Our stock is new, clean and of the very latest out. Our materials comprise the very best was a late of the late of

Spring street.

Partles Who Are About to Build
Will do well to call for figures on their lumber
at either of our offices before purchasing,
SCHALLRAT-GANAHL LUMBER COMPANY, First and Alameda streets.

CORFU DINING PARLORS. 38 South Spring street, upstairs. Break ast, 250; lunch, 250; dinner, 35c. Private dinners served to order.

G. W. HERSEE. expert plane tuner, at J. W. Gardner's, 212 South Spring street. Personal attentio - romet work. Tullis, watchmaker, 304 South Spring street.

TO LET, space or space and window. In-

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Yesterday the young Los Angeles nine defeated the Cyclones by a score of 9 to 10.

The Cyclone base-ball club defeated the Little Los Angeles yesterday by a score of 11 to 10.

In Judge Wade's court yesterday a non-suit was granted in the long pend-ing case of Schurtz vs. Kerkow.

The big swimming match for a purse of \$250 is to be decided this afternoon from North Beach, Santa Monica. It promises to be an exciting affair. The Little Light-weights defeated the Santa Fés yesterday by a score of 20 to 5. The winers are ready to play any base-ball nine under 12 years of age.

Several petty thefts have taken place in McDonald's drug store on Main street during the past few weeks. The propietor thinks the thief can be iden-

The Public Library will be opened to the public Monday, September 2d, by which time it is expected that the City Hall will be finished and the building turned over by the contractor.

Joseph Howard was brought to the County Jail last night from Pomona. He was booked for 60 days and a fine of \$25. It is said that he was convicted on a charge of bettery against his sison a charge of battery against his sister.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following persons: K. C. McDonald, aged 30, and Bessie Smith, aged 17, city: John Adam Deiter, aged 27, and Belle Batt, aged

26, city.

The first of a series of Saturday-night social meetings was held at the Temperance Temple last night. Those out of money and needy were free to come and eat and stay to the gospel temperance meeting afterwards.

The first police drill took place in the Turnverein Hall yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There were about 30 men present, and a majority of them soon convinced the drill-master that they had been there before.

soon convinced the drill-master that they had been there before.

The Abbott rape case continued all day yesterday before Judge Owen. Several witnesses were examined, and each side claims that the result will be in its favor. The case was not concluded and an adjournment was taken until Monday. The case went on with closed doors.

All of the boys at the race track expected to go to Sacramento to attend the races, but all of the fancy horses were taken suddenly lame or sick and the boys had to stay at home. They have gone into mourning by cutting off their mustaches and their wives want to know what it means

to know what it means. The other day Mrs. G. E. Davis of Fairview presented her husband with three bouncing children. They weighed at the time of their birth 8½ pounds, 9 pounds and 9½ pounds respectively. One was a boy and the other two were girls. Mr. Davis is the happiest and proudest man in Los Angeles county.

The other day two young men about town went into the Baker-block jewelry store, and while one of them was looking at some jewelry the other is supposed to have walked off with a fine relid headed constant. gold-headed cane, that was missing just after they left the place. The matter is being investigated by the de-

tectives.

There will be a big time at Santa Monica today. There will be a swimming match between Al Carrillo (in blue colors) and Charles Waller (in red colors) for a purse of \$250, a baseball game, and sports of other kinds. Sheriff Aguirre will be umpire, and A. B. Lawson and Capt. I. F. Moody will act as referees.

J. A. Duncan writes a long letter to THE TIMES complaining about the way in which he has been treated by the police and police judges. He claims to have been locked up without cause and discharged without a hearing. If he tells the truth he has a good cause against the bondsmen of the officers who made the blunder.

who made the blunder.

Mrs. S. R. Owen, the real-estate and mining broker at 115 West First street, bought, last week, the Cincinnati Belle mine, near Julian, paying \$50,000 cash, having previously secured a bond upon it. Gov. Waterman, after the bond was given, offered the owner, William L. Fredericks, \$60,000 for it, but Mrs. Owen made her bond good and secured it.

Isaac Thomas was arrested vesterday on a charge of perjury, brought against him by George Persinger. The latter accuses him of having sworn falsely to accuses him of having sworn falsely to a compiaint charging him with having threatened to kill his wife. Justice Savage fixed the bail of defendant in the sum of \$750 for his appearance before Justice Lockwood, Monday morn

Yesterday Coroner Meredith held an inquest on the remains of Joseph Fresangue, a native of France, aged about 21 years, who died on the Workman ranch. He was a laborer, and it is supposed that he died from sunstroke, as he was perfectly well when he went to work in the morning on Friday. The jury found that he came to his death from natural causes.

John Evans and a colored woman

John Evans and a colored woman named Willie Jenkins were before Judge Stanton yesterday, charged with robbing Dr. Sweigert a few days ago of \$43 and several articles of clothing. Dr. Sweigert is assistant surgeon of the Santa Fé at Barstow, and was overtaken by a disastrous inclination to paint the town a short time since. The result was that he went among places of questionable repute and was robbed. Several witnesses were ex-amined and the case was continued amined and the case was continued until Monday morning.

A POINTER

No Reason Why Ladies Should Be Fooled by "Special Sales."

The regular prices at Mozart's for the same goods are below any "special sale." Fancy striped Hose, 8½c, all sizes; seaside Blouses, 25c; tennis-flannel Blouses, sateen Wrappers, 25c; Jersey Vests, 15c; Corsets, 8½c; ladies' and children's Underwear, Chemises, lacetrimmed, 25c; Drawers to match, 25c.

DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT.

Patterns, 25c, cut to measure; cutting and fitting Bazar, 75c. Suits to order at lowest prices; perfect-fitting garments guaranteed.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

All goods at half the usual price. The popular ladies' salior Hat, 25c; fine Straws in new shapes, 50c. Mozart's Popular Store, 140 South Spring street.

Plunder Stors.

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE SUMMER CLOTHING

PRICES CUT ONE-HALF. sucker Coats and Vests, 75c; regula annel Coats and Vests, \$1; regular

mohair Coats, \$1; regular price, \$2, paca Coats, \$1; regular price, \$1.75; s' long Coats, \$2; regular price, \$4.50, silk Coats and Vests, \$3.50; regular 87.
s ripe flannel Coats and Vests, \$3.50;
r price, \$7.
cy dannel Shirts, 50c; regular price, \$1.
cy doviot Shirts, 50c; regular price, \$1.
cy Madras Shirts, 50c; regular price,

ey ind go blue Shirts, 50c; regular price

l.
Fancy wool Shirts, \$1; regular price \$1,75.
Fancy flannel Shirts, \$1 25; regular price, \$2,
Fancy jersey Shirts, \$1.50; regular price, \$2,
Fancy jersey Shirts, \$1.50; regular price, \$2,
Above goods are from our own factory, 21
nd 23 Walker street, New York. Our prices
ruaranteed the lowest.
PLUNDER STORE, 19 NORTH MAIN ST.

PEOPLE'S STORE.

ON MONDAY WE WILL HAVE A GIGANTIC 25c SALE.

A Problem Easily Solved by Call-Ing at the People's Store How We Benefit the Public-Come Early.

PEOPLE'S STORE

PEOPLE'S STORE,

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18, 1889.

Monday's gigantic 25c sale.

The greatest efforts of any house.

Our stapendous 25c sale.

Did it ever strike you the mutual relations that exists between the general public and the People's Store? Have you ever thought of the interests and the benefits that are derived from it? We are the benefactors and you the benefited. It is a problem ensily solved. We aim to sell you wares cheaper and far below any establishment on the coast. You in return patronze us because your eccive more for your money with us than elsewhere. Is it not natural that everyone should protect themselves and their welfare? Are you not protecting yourself and family in saving money trading with us? Some say how strange it is the People's Store is constantly crowded. Is not this the best evidence one could require? Now, for example, see what 25c will buy tomorrow, and figure for yourself and just see the saving that can be made by attending this great sale. Twontyfive cents tomorrow will go almost as far as \$10 nany ordinary day.

on any ordinary day.
WATER SETS AND WINE SETS. WATER SETS AND WINE SETS.

Handsome decorated glass Water Sets, consisting of one 12-inch glass tray, one half-gallon fancy pitcher and six goblets, in either white or colored glass, the complete set for 75c. Our Wine Set consists of a glass tray, glass decanter and six beautiful wine glasses, also complete for 75c. We wish to inform the public that while these were on sale Saturday, the greater portion were sold out, and unless the greater portion were sold out, and unless they make an early call we fear some will be disappointed.

ve cents tomorrow will go almost as far as

Boys' Shirt Waists, indigo blue or percale, worth 50c, each.

pair... 2
Painters' Oversils, worth 50c, per pair... 2
Men's silk Handkerohiefs, all shades,
worth 75c, each... 2
Men's balbriggan and gauze Shirts, silk

making, each. Boys' blue cloth Caps, with leather visor, trimmed with gold cord, and ollcloth

Silk traveling or smoking Caps, worth 50c,

Men's and boys' straw Hats, none worth less than 50c. each.

All-wool Serge. 38 inches wide, worth 50c, per yard. 25c
Colored Velveteens, worth 75c, per yard. 25c
All-wool Bunting, navy blue and brown,
43 inches wide, worth 75c, per yard. 25c
Shirting Calico, neat and choice patterns,
five yards for. 25c
Great Ribbon sale, pure silk Ribbons, four
to six inches wide, per yard. 25c
Ladies' muslin Chemise, handsomely trimmed, each. 25c
Ladies' Corset Covers, worth 50c; each. 25c
Ladies' muslin Night Robes, worth 50c;
each. 25c

Children's muslin drawers, trimmed with

Ladies' French ribbed Undershirts, all col-

n's finest French ribbed Hose, per

Dont forget the Ribbon Sale tomorrow; \$1 Ribbons tomorrow for 25c. Ladies' fancy striped Hose, worth 50c; per Pure linen Medici's Laces, worth 50c; per

yard Ladies' solid colored Hose, 4 pair for...... All over Laces, 27 inches wide, worth 75c;

Mull Ties, extra long, latest craze, worth adies' hose Supporters, with belt or side

piece.... lied gold Lockets, with two apartments, Walenciennes lace Handkerchiefs, worth hildren's applique or lace Collars, worth

adies' extra-fine canvas Belts, each.....250 leavy gold-plated banner Rods, each..... adies' hemstitched silk Handkerchiefs,

colors worth 65c, per yard..... Pure linen table Damask, extra wide

Novelty dress Prints, all the latest color-ings, five yards for... Checked Towels, good for ordinary use, 12

yard. Kitchen Crash, good for roller towels, six

yards for... Apron-check Ginghams, blue or brown, six yards for... Linen Napkins, with fringed border, worth

in Fans, handler of the factor yard..... Silk escurial Lace, four inches wide,worth

50c, per yard. Irish Trimming, worth 50c, 12 yards for. 25c Everlasting Trimming, regular price 50c, 12 yards for on Laces, regular price 50c, 2 yards

Antique Lace, best bargain yet, 12 yards

for. 280 Cash's Twillings, worth 50c a piece, per yard 28c Forlda Water, large size bottle, each...... 25c Bristle hair Brusbes, worth 50c, each...... 25c La Belle Face Powder, with cut glass puff

Toothpicks, hard or soft wood, six pack-

world, each. Cape May bouquet Soap, with glass soap-dish, for.....

per box.

Fel's gray oatmeal Soap, worth 500, per box.

Clothes Brushes, worth 500, each.

Chamols-skin perforated Face-powder Sachets, each.

Lead Pencils, extra fine, rubber tipped, 12 for.

Lead Pencils, extra fine, rubber tipped, 12 for. 25c
Linen-finished Note-paper, ½ ream for... 25c
Riverside Views, 18 for. 25c
Bronze russet or Alma Shoe Polish, two
bottles for. 25c
Note-paper and Envelopes, with Los Angeles imprinted, per box. 25c
Jack-knives, worth up to \$1 each, 25c
Button-hole Scissors, with regulation
acrew, each. 25c

dnen Paper, 80 sheets for..... deries, white or colored, extra

Fancy metallic dress Buttons, worth up to

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. Men's sack Suits, in solid blue, \$4.98; worth \$9.00.

Men's all-wool tweed or cheviot Suits, \$7.95; worth \$15 00. Boys' sailor Suits, all ages and colors, 98c; worth \$1.75.

worth \$1.75.

Men's cassimere Pants, \$1.75; worth \$3.50.

Men's all-wool summer Coats and Vests, \$2.95; cheap at \$5.

Men's light-colored Coats and Vests, 98c; worth \$2.

We cannot pass this department without making a few remarks. Our values which we offer today are extra special, which have been made so specially to compare with Our 25c Sale. It is worth your while just to see them, though you may not need them. All are welcome to inspect these bargains.

HAT DEPARTMENT.

HAT DEPARTMENT. Extra specials for Today. Men's white or mixed straw Hats, 45e; worth

Boys' finest grade of straw Hats, 590; per ect beauties. Men's feather-weight crush Hats, the nobbi

est style out, 98c.

Men's standard Hat, square crown, flat set brim, in gray, black or brown, \$1.74; elsewhere, \$3. SHOE DEPARTMENT. Men's special grade of calf Shoes, \$1.89; worth \$2.95.

Men's light-weight calfskin Shoes, \$1.49: orth \$2.50. Men's extra quality fine calf shoes, \$2.75; all tyles and kinds.

Ladies' curacoa kid Shoes, \$1.48 a pair; worth

PARASOL DEPARTMENT. Black silk Parasols, fancy stripe, 95c; worth

Oriental lace-covered Parasols. \$2.25.

SPECIAL DISPLAY FOR MONDAY. Cloth-covered Books, 35c or 3 for \$1.

In our window will be on display an exquisite line of cloth-covered books, consisting of works of adventure, sea tales, travels, essays and belies letters, etiquette, speakers, juvenile books, fables and fancy tales, historical romances, history and biographies, religious and devotional works, humorous, fettien, arts and science, and fiction in process. fiction. arts and science, and fiction in prose by the leading authors, the most complete book

establishment in the State. SECOND WINDOW DISPLAY-\$1.89 Curt alone worth 83.

Lace Curtains and Cornice Poles complete.
An antique pattern lace Curtains, seven yards to the pair, with tape edge, heavy side borders, an oak, ash, ebony or rosewood cornice pole, complete.

e, complete, all for \$1.89. THIRD WINDOW DISPLAY. Ladies' pink or blue Norfolk Jersey, \$1.49; worth \$2.75.

The most becoming and dressy style of Jer-eys yet made is the Norfolk; all wool, in autiful shades of pink and blue, \$1.49

PEOPLE'S STORE. BISMARCK WAFERS at Jevne's.



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be soid in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in Cans. ROYAL BAK-ING POWDER CO. 106 Wall st., N. Y. THE JOHNSON LOCKE MERCANTILE CO., Agents. San Francisco. Agents. San Franc

Unclassified.

PECK, SHARP & NEITZKE CO., Undertakers & Embalmers, NO. 40 N. MAIN ST., hone No. 61. Los Angeles OPEN ALL NIGHT.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE -PAID FOR-Cast-off CLOTHING

Orders by mail promptly attended MORRIS, 119 COMMERCIAL Drp Goods—3. T. Sbeward & Co.

Our Prices

Indicate The Pulse of the Market.

Others Realize It

AUGUST "AFTER SEASON" PRICES.

Our Prices

Are the "Leveller" of All.

Others Know It.

THE HOTTER IT IS THE MORE REFRESHING OUR PRICES.

During this month we will continue to make our patrons supremely happy by placing before them each day convincing evidence that our

"AFTER SEASON" PRICES!

Are veritable morsels for bargain hunters, brimful of intrinsic merit and typical of the high order of

STANDARD MERCHANDISE CARRIED BY US.

We are not in the market for jobs of stuff that no one else will handle, but we are for clean, merchantable property with the sterling ring of merit to it.

> When we make a departure from our invariably lowest prices (as we are now doing) to our present

"AFTER SEASON" PRICES!

Bear in mind our object's not profit to us but it is incalculably so to the public. Our object is two-fold.

We Want Room for Fall Importations and We Won't Carry Over a Dollar's Worth of Summer Goods.

"AFTER SEASON" PRICES PREVAIL IN EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THE HOUSE!

And are analogous with "Gold Dollars for Fifty Cents."

Will Make a SPECIAL SALE of Children's Shoes.

A Two Dollar Shoe for \$1.25. A One-fifty Shoe for SOC

BRONZED, WITH SPRING HEEL. Will keep up the sale in Ladies' Fine Kid Boots until all are gone. The best

bargain, however, is on the remainder of the STOCK OF GENTS' SHOES.

All Sizes Except Nos. 7 and 8, at Great Loss.

A few pairs left of Misses' Dongola and Goat Boots, just the boot for school, at just one-half the price they were a week ago.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT!

	TO THE PERMIT	
WERE	Boys' All Wool Imported Cas-	Now
\$9.00.	simere Suits,	\$6.00.
WERE	Boys' All Wool Imported	Now
\$7.50.	Scotch Cheviot Suits,	\$5.00.
WERE	Boys' All Wool Cassimere and	NOW
\$5.00.	Cheviot Suits,	\$3.50.
WERE	Boys' All Wool, Mixed	NOW
\$4.50.	Patterns,	\$3.00.
WERE	Children's Kilt Suits, in Fancy	Now
\$9.00.	Combination Styles;	\$6.00.

All Other Kilt Suits Marked Down in Proportion.

Boys' Knee Pants, 4 to 14 Years, \$1.

Flannel Blouses, Flannel Waists, Percale and Penang Waists, Always in Stock, Always the Lowest.

The Metropolitan, the September Fashion Sheets, Butterick's Catalogue and the September Delineator are all Ready for Distribution.

GOTHAM.

A GOSSIPY LETTER FROM THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

The Southern Girl, the New York Girl and the Boston Girl and Their Little Peccadilloes - The Plunkett-Worthington Escapade -A Literary Deadhouse.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- | Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Every one that is any one is out of town, the women gamboling upon the sands in abbreviated costumes that would make a Casino ballet girl blush, and the men gamb(o)ling upon the green fields of the clubrooms at Long Branch or Saratoga.

Nevertheless, the unfortunate ma-

Nevertheless, the unfortunate majority are compelled to remain in town, and but few fashionably-dressed women appear upon the streets. Occasionally a dashing gir! rushes up Fifth avenue to her dressmaker's, or goes into a Broadway shop to purchase a new dog collar for Fifine, and then dashes down to the dock to take the afternoon boat for Long Branch.

Sometimes a southern beauty, en route for a watering place, will emerge from the portals of the Fifth Avenue or the Gilsey House with her young man. You can always tell the southern girl. She hasn't an atom of style, but this shortcoming is counterbalanced by a delicious fascination of manner, which seems to be the inalienable perquisite of the women matured in a warm climate. The southern girl does not walk, but glides along with a sinuous, undulating movement and a dreamy languorous grace that sets half the men wild. And then the confiding way in which she lifts her eyes and then suddenly veils them with her long, dark lashes! It doesn't necessarily mean anything, for she does it just the same whether she is listening to a declaration of love or asking the waiter for a nice, tender beefsteak. She never goes out unattended, and there is always a young man with her, for a southern girl would consider herself goes out unattended, and there is al-ways a young man with her, for a southern girl would consider herself cruelly neglected without a male es-cort to carry her parasol and her fan, or assist her across the street. In her quiet way she is an arch coquette, and has a dozen men in love with her at once. If she is a Kentucky girl she is always engaged to somebody, and as likely as not to two or three at the same time.

likely as not to two or three at the same time.

"And when are you and Charley to be married?" asked a New York girl of a fair southern stranger.

"Why, my dear girl, I haven't the remotest idea of marrying Charley." drawled the innocent thing; "but I'm always engaged to somebody, so as to have an escort. It doesn't really matter, as long as it's a man who will take you places, but I must really have some one on whom I can depend."

The New York of the distinction of the sylend data, she likes a man quite as well as her southern sister, but she doesn't show it quite as plainly, and if she can't get one she contents herself quite as well with the 16-year-old boy, who brings her candy and yows that she is the sweetest creature on earth.

The Restor girl reveals in divinity.

and vows that she is the sweetest creature on earth.

The Boston girl revels in divinity students and newly-fledged college graduates, who prattle away innocently about Emerson and discuss philosophy or Christian science.

Apropos of the latter, the Plunkett-Worthington escapade has given a black eye to the divine healing business, notwithstanding the fact that Mrs. Plankett avers that her soul-husband has been converted from the error of his ways. The plous healer still finds it convenient to absent himself in his corporeal body, although his soul-essence still permeates the atmos-pheric corditions surrounding his soulpheric cor ditions surrounding his soul-wife. Mrs. Plunkett's desires and aspira-tions were too lofty to be circum-scribed to terrestrial laws, and she took Mr. B. W. to the amplitude of her bosom, without the little perfunc-tory ceremony deemed necessary to the sanctity of the marital relation, amongst enlightened nations. Ex-husband Plunkett avers, that by the beacon-light of Christian science, Mrs. P.confessed to sundry little peccadilloes forbidden in the decalogue, and which forbidden in the decalogue, and which she so deplored that she found it nec-

she so deplored that she found it necessary to equalize matters by committing another one.

The bargain season is upon us, and New York at this time of the year is infested by hordes of predatory females who are trying their best to get something for nothing. These speculative women swoop down upon the dry goods emporiums, and almost come to blows in their eagerness to gain possession of some coveted article. I actually beheld a few days ago two women engaged in a hand-to-hand encounter over a piece of 25-cent ribbon, which could have been purchased elsewhere for the same price.



In London or Paris such a thing as shopping is unknown. No woman goes into a store without the intention of purchasing something, and to make an unfortunate employé pull down pile after pile of goods and then buy nothing is there considered the height of ill-breeding. Not long since a wealthy New Yorker went into a shop in London, accompanied by an English friend. She acted just as she would have done in New York, and the clerk, when he found she had no intention of buying, almost insulted her, and her companion experienced great difficulty in soothing his lacerated feelings.

The shop girls here differ widely from those on the other side of the water. There they dress uniformly in black silk, cashmere or alpaca, walle

here they are the exponents of the latest styles. If one desires to be up in the last fashion of wearing the hair or the handkerchief, one has only to visit a large dry-goods mart and pass a few of the girls in review. I saw one of them the other day calmly extract a comb from her pocket and do her bangs with as much self-possession as if she were enjoying the seclusion of her private apartment.

One cannot help noticing the quantity of jewelry worn by these young women. Of course, it is frequently bogus, but it is by no means uncommon to see real diamonds in their ears or on their fingers. The question naturally arises as to how they got them, and the surmises are by no means creditable to them. Only yesterday I noticed a girl in a lace dress, and with a diamond ring on her forefinger, sweltering in the basement of a large dry goods establishment. At the highest figure, her salary could not

forefinger, sweltering in the basement of a large dry goods establishment. At the highest figure, her salary could not have been over \$9 a week.

The owners of the big stores who have departments in the basement have much to answer for, as these places are veritable sheels in summer and refrigerators in winter. There is nothing but artificial light, and no possible means of ventilation. The wretches who are doomed to eke out an existence below the soil are almost as unfortunate as the condemned an existence below the soil are almost as unfortunate as the condemned exiles who are sentenced to labor in the Siberian mines. Humanitarians should see that these disease-breeding places are abolished, for no one who is forced to remain in them can expect health or long life.



school of literature, while still another was a blood-and-thunder story concected by the needy penny-a-liner to liquidate his week's board. It was well-named "the deadhouse," for it was the tomb of many a buried hope, and some of the fingers that penned the lines had long since crumbled into dust and knew no more toil and trouble.

Some of the manuscripts owned and paid for by large publishers represent considerable sums of money. Stories, like fashions, have their day, and those that were in vogue a few years ago are now repudiated as high-flown nonsense. Many of the romances of the present day are quite as trashy, but it is the trash that assimilates with the taste of the period, and therefore the taste of the period, and therefore sells well. Fashion has decreed that the dialect tales must go, and for my part I am willing that they should, for

the dialect tales must go, and for my part I am willing that they should, for otherwise good novels are often marred by the difficulties one experiences in battling with an uncouth dialect.

Anyone who has entered into journalistic or literary life cannot help wondering why the business methods of editors and publishers are so unreliable. With a number of them the modes of payment are erratic and uncertain; of course this does not apply to the large magazines and newspapers, but to those who lead a hand to mouth kind of existence and postpone payday to indefinite periods.

One editor writes pathetically that he has had a fire in the establishment, or that his wife is dead; another has a hypothetical partner who never materializes to O.K. the accounts; and still another cancels his indebtedness by tearing up his bills and throwing them in the waste-paper basket.

Then, again, many editors have a habit of keeping a manuscript, and then returning it after several months, with the cheerful announcement that it is not adapted to the requirements of the magazine; while, perhaps, all the while some other periodical would have taken and paid for it without demur.

as the wife of the bonan-za king, and many Americans who have been stranded abroad have been provided for through the lady's gener-osity. Mrs. Mackay is as handsome as ever, and her magnificent toilets are the wonder and envy of all the women. ever, and her magnineent tollets are the wonder and envy of all the women. A well-known sporting man is Mr. Theodore Winters of California, who expects to win piles of money on his celebrated racer El Rio Rey, which he intends to enter at the Monmouth races. Mr. Winters has for several years been a resident of Sacramento, and although well known in California sporting circles has not yet tried his luck on eastern racetracks.

The California wines seem to be meeting with phenomenal luck, and the California climate seems to be the most propitious for breeding thoroughbreds. The turfmen of the Golden State have won a lot of money with their horses, and they expect to carry off the purses which are yet to be won at Monmouth Park and Saratoga.

COUNTESS ANNIE DE MONTAIGU.

A LUMBER BOOM. is What Puget Sound En Joys. TACOMA (Wash.), Aug. 10, 1889.— [Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The

uget Sound country is now having a lumber "boom." The Russell Alger syndicate, which own large lumber inas unfortunate as the condemned exiles who are sentenced to labor in the Siberian mines. Humanitarians should see that these disease-breeding places are abolished, for no one who is forced to remain in them can expect health or long life.

In spite of the wrongs of the working classes, those who patronize the big stores have also much to suffer from the impertinence of the female employés, for, as a rule, the New York shop-girl is a very audacious and aggravating young woman. Everywhere where women are employed, one is waited on in a most unsatisfactory manner, if not subjected to actual insult. I went into a store the counter pushed a few toward me and continued her conversation with the girl beside her. I looked over them, and inquired if she had no others. She gave me a haughty stare and said she had not. In the meantime I saw the style I was looking for in the showcase. As I walked away I could hear her saying: "And he's coming for me in a buggy, and I'm a-goin' to wear my new blue surah," etc.

Imspite of the wrongs of the working classes, those who patronize the big strates who are buying up forest tracts by the hundred acres. They hail mainly from Wisconsin and Michigan, where they have well nigh denuded the forests and have now turned their attention to other woods to denude. A New York syndicate has surveyed a route for a railroad from Olympia to Gray's Harbor. The latter is said to be the coming metropolis of the far Northwest. Several branch railroads are being extended to newly-opened sections, to bring out the lumber and take in provisions and general stores for the teeming population that is rapidly settling this foothill country, which only a few years ago was avst wilderness, comparatively. In addition, another steemer has been put on the Sound to accommodate the increased traffic between this point, Olympia and Seattle.

On the streets of Tacoma are seen the ferrest and seaters.

and Seattle.

On the streets of Tacoma are seen the faces of many Californians—from Los Angeles, San Francisco and any and everywhere—the adventurous class who are ever looking forward to a better place, and no sooner do they find it than their speculative spirit incites them further onward. These are the pioneers of business, and are a distinct class from the idlers who are seen upon the streets of a great city, pretending to seek work but never finding it.

Those who labor with their hands are in nowise worse off than those who toil with their brains. I had occasion a few days ago to enter the sanctum of the editor of a popular weekly. Against the wall stood a huge oaken cupboard, with glass doors, crammed with manuscripts, some fresh and new, and others yellow with age and damp with mildew.

"This is the deadhouse," said the editor, swinging back the doors to allow me to examine the contents. Here was a paper in the handwriting of a schoolgirl, and tied with a narrow blue ribbon. Another exhaled the odor of patchouli, and evidently emanated from a female of the old romantic school of literature, while still another was a blood-and-thunder story concected by the needy penny-a-liner to cocted by the needy penny-a-liner to cocted by the needy penny-a-liner to cocted by the needy penny-a-liner to content by the industrious and enterprising who in its timber, coal and gold mines, and learning the made the made to the old romantic school of literature, while still another was a blood-and-thunder story concocted by the needy penny-a-liner to content by the middle the odor of patch of the contents of the contents of the made the penns of the streets of the cort to that rowdyish resen upon the streets of the streets of the rowdyish resen upon the streets of the course of the streets of the stree

in its prolonged rainy season. J. M. S. The Aurora Land. Have you not heard the story of the land That lies warm in the old Earth's heart?

Sweet summerland—a world cradled in the World's lap, with gateway at the pole, through whose whose vide space, o'er a path of shining waters, lit By the brightness of electric suns, vast Fleets might sail, and in that inner world, fanned by soft summer airs, drift past wide conti-

And glorious isles that star the under Seas? Out from that mighty portal, wide as The great world's surface, round the far end of end of
Its great axis laid, streams the electric
Flood, till all the outer skies, lit by the
Auroral lights, blaze forth a beacon for the
Let fancy spread her salis; her ships will pass
Switt through the ice-seas, salling northward
atill

To the still water of the midnight sun,
Where the still waters of the under sea
Lave with soft ripples all the silver sands
Of these strange shores, and laugh in cestasy,
Tossing white arms of spray
Round the green masses that like emeralds

within a rocky rim, gleam on the borders of

within a rocky rim, gleam on the borders of the Sapphire seas that catch the midnight's gold and violet.
And crimson glory of the sinking sun, Which, resting on the threshold of the coming Grown a brief moment shuts the eyelids down; For a brief moment shuts the eyelids down; Then, lo! the Moraing, with her shining crown a country of light, upon the hilltops stands, And with her smiles sets dimples on the seas. And here our eyes shall see fair cities rise, And peoples strange walk on these words, And peoples strange walk on these words, And paim trees wave beneath the sunlit skies; And maiden, with Kieses of the sunset light, and maiden, with Kieses of the sunset light, and the sunder with kieses of the sunset light, with tooks like woven sunbeams falling low I halming ripples to their dainty feet. Upon the pebbly beach walk to and fro, With young Apollas kingly to the sight. And all the air is filled with song of birds, That rest with golden blossoms mid the trees. Or flash like rubies o'er the shining blue Of the still lakes that sleep erewhile the breeze Forgets to blow. The gardens of Hesperides, with all the golden fruitage of their boughs were not as fair as these beneath the skies Of the Aurora land about the pole.

Of the Aurora land about the pole.

Here clear, warm rivers shine, and as they roll with murmurous music to the ocean flood, Their banks are fragrant as the splev lies; And mid the groves of banyan and of date Rise palace wails, and shining fountains play, and sculptured marble stands, as if the gods Had hid amid the trees; and royal arches rise, And temples with their spires of gold And shining crosses. There is the sound of Belis all silver-tongued, and melody of Music, and happy childhood's faces like White likes mid the grasses, and dimpled Hands like pure soft snowflakes touch the flowers.

white like pure soft snowfakes touch the flowers.

The hills row grand beights as whispering The hills row grand beights as whispering The hills row grand beights as whispering The hills row grand to the flower of the hill rees.

As it were oradied in the emerald Of their whispering leaves. Like shimmering Silver from the lovely rocks drops many A laughing waterfail, and brooks sing An echo of the wild bird's song.

The sunlit seas are white with many a Sail freighted with rare spices and untold Odorous sweets, rich slike and jeweled treasures.

Here lies Edona's lovely vale and Viva's fountain flows, leaping in laughter To the bending skies. The outer earth. Smitten and scarred by wrong, finds here no Counterpart. It is the Beulahland, the Fair Utopus of our dreams, all shadowless, Lying upon the borders of the resime of peace.

CHAUTAUQUA.

attracted wide attention and comment in the world of newspaperdom, as well as outside this charmed circle. It must she stared sectors for its rapidly ry, which ast wilderdition, and to on the increased in the beginning that it was with great critical Chautauqua audience, many of whom were instructors of mankind, and before he concluded his address his listeners, who had gathered with great expectations, were thoroughly convinced that his fears were well grounded, and accordingly began to disintegrate rapidly, filing out in squads, while the vacant seats literally stared the gallant Colonel out of countenance. Bishop Vincent sat on the platform and scowled, but, in spite of his admonitions, Chautauquans will claim the privilege of leaving in the midst of a fecture if the speaker is unpopular or fails to interest.

Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus of Chicagonic and ruffiand ruf in the world of newspaperdom, as well as outside this charmed circle. It must

nistoric memories of these nair-forgotten people of past ages, and throwing about them the glamor of antiquity
and clothing them with sublimity. He
admitted that the monks, in their religious zeal, murdered Hypatia, but
they also made in their monastery a
real democracy and kept the fire of
learning for almost ten hundred years.

real democracy and kept the fire of learning for almost ten hundred years. He made the figure of the monk rise above all reformers of the age; pressing to his breast the cross, he founded the University of Paris, schools in Germany, and under his ministration Oxford became new sgain.

Prof. J. P. Mahaffy of Ireland is likewise one of Chautauqua's distinguished visitors this year. He has held the chair of ancient history in the University of Dublin for 20 years, and is a perfect encyclopedia of information concerning the musty past of Greek, Egyptian and Roman antiquities. He is to deliver a series of 10 lectures during the Assembly.

ties. He is to deliver a series of lo lectures during the Assembly. No matter how thoroughly one may roam about the grounds during the daytime, he cannot say he has seen Chautauqua in all her glory till he has chautaudua in an inergiory tin en has made a study of her beauty by night, especially on such an evening as was Tuesday, August 6th, which marked the opening of the sixteenth Chautauqua Assembly. This Assembly is the original kernel around which all these schools and special classes that have been in session here for the past

schools and special classes that have been in session here for the past month have grown.

Every one makes a desperate effort to be here opening night, and all day long the crowded steamers had been coming heavily freighted with passengers, while the scene about the depot and baggage-rooms was one of busy confusion. Chautauqua had donned her gala dress in honor of her 16th birthday. Festoons of colored lights and Chinese lanterns adorned the larger cottages and public buildings and illuminated the wide avenue leading to the amphitheater, which was outlined by a circle of bright lanterns extending entirely around the great building, At 7 o'clock the bells chimed out the summons to vespers and the largest audience ever before assembled on opening night gathered in the amphitheater to join in that beautiful repairs and property of the services there was a grand display of fireworks on the beach fronting the lake; blazing rockets shot into the air in quick succession; an illuminated fleet added brilliancy to the scene, giving one a picture of that Egyptian fête, the "Feast the valley of the Nile. The whole length of beach was ablaze with electric lights and the effect of the whole was to make the place a veritable fairy land.

HAZTH.

Carlous Here was a grand display of fireworks on the beach fronting the lake; blazing rockets shot into the air in quick succession; an illuminated fleet added brilliancy to the scene, giving one a picture of that Egyptian fête, the "Feast Lucrens." whose glories lighted up the valley of the Nile. The whole length of beach was ablaze with electric lights and the effect of the whole was to make the place a veritable fairy land.

HAZTH.

Curious Result of Cigarette Smokardical to the constant smoking of cigarettes are singularly affected, not one much in mind as in body. They are becoming spotted all over their bodies, giving them the appear bodies, giving them the appear bodies, giving them the appear brites of the place a veritable fairy land.

of Chautauqua for sixteen times; it has

CHAUTAUQUA.

HOW SUNDAYS ARE PASSED
AT THE FAMOUS PLACE.

Brilliant Speakers and Gems of
Thought—Chautauqua's Beauty
by Night—Displays of Fireworks
Lighting Up the Beach Along
Its Entire Line.

CHAUTAUQUA (N. Y.), Aug. 9.—
(Special Correspondence of The
Thmes.] There are certain rules and
regulations which govern Chautauquathat are as unalterable as the ancient
law of the Medes and Persians. One
of them is in regard to Sabbath observance, for Chautauqua is just oldfashioned enough to believe in and obey
that divine command, "Remember the
Sabbath day to keep it holy." If one
wishes to pass Sunday here, therefore,
he must lay his plans to arrive on the
late train or boat the previous evening,
as, after the 10 o'clock bells ring Saturday night, the gates are closed to all
visitors, and remain so till Monday
morning. No steamers are allowed to
land at the wharf, no trains stop at the
station, and within the gates the peace
and quiet of a typical New England
Sabbath reign. Even the news-stand
and barber-shops are she up, and no
provision stores are open, save the
milk market for an hour night and
morning.

Apropos of Sabbath observance we
had Col. Elliott F. Shepard, editor of
the New York Mail and Express, here
last Sunday, and he delivered an address in the evening setting forth his
ideas of keeping the Sabbath. Col.
Shepard's journalistic career and earnest advocacy of certain reforms have
attracted wide attention and comment
in the world of newspaperdom, as well
be seather. Vivineen therefore sugrowing better and debetter, and
the special and more free in the work at each winding. As president of
Chautauqua, I welcome you to the special pine which are here for recreation
of chautauqua in the come of the world devise means
and or the Medes and Persians. One
of them is in regard to Sabbath
or server the school of the world devise means
of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. H.
Raimer, director of the School of
Music; Dr. J. L. Huribut, instructor
of the Normal classes; Dr. Duncan,
superintendent of the gr

ure. At the close of the entertaint ment he was loudly applauded, but of course was unable to appreciate this tyle of applause. Dr. Vincent therefore suggested to the audience the idea of a handkerchief salute, which was accordingly given, and ever since has been a feature peculiar to Chautauqua. It is impossible to imagine anything more beautiful than this fluttering of handkerchiefs, a miniature snowstorm, as it were, from an audience of several thousand people.

After the salute Prof. Mahaffy said: "Ithank you from my heart, ladies and gentlemen of this vast assembly, for the greeting and splendid welcome you have given me here tonight. I confess I have traveled out here under some difficulties. I have been asked to tell what I expected to find in this country. I said: 'At all events, I expect to find myself agreeably disappointed.' [Laughter.] I found myself on the ship disagreeably appointed instead, and on my passage I kept a careful count and I was asked 194 times if this way my first.

and illuminated the wide avenue leading to the amphitheater, which was extending entirely around the great building. At 7 o'clock the bells chimed out the summons to vespers and the largest audience ever before assembled on opening night gathered in the amphitheater to join in that beautiful responsive service beginning, "The day goeth away; the shadows of evening are stretched out." which for 16 successive years has ushered in the Chautauqua Assembly.

Pit, circle and choir-loft overflowed with people and a fringe of humanity surrounded the amphitheater. At the conclusion of the vesper service an overture was played by Rogers' Band, after which Chancellor Vincent came forward and said: "We stand before the closed doors of the Sixteenth Assembly, and how shall we enter? There is but one man who holds the key—President Lewis Miller of Chautauqua. [Applause.]

Mr. Miller, who is one of Chautau—Chances for Dull Boys.

All Trust.

[Philadelphia Press.]

The coffee we drink is controlled by a trust; it is made over a fire of coal controlled by the coal trust; sweetened with sugar controlled by the sugar trust, and flavored with cream controlled by the milk trust. Let us trust that these facts explain why the public distrusts the trusts.

THE SIOUX CESSION.

THE GOVERNMENT GETS 11. 000,000 ACRES.

People Who Own Their Own Horses and Carriages in Washington-Dr. Yow of the Chinese Legaion Creates a Sensation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—[Special Correspondence of The Times.] The bargain by which the Sioux cede 11,-000,000 acres of their reservation to the United States is of advantage both to the Indians and to the white settlers. Great pressure and certain inducements in addition to those offered by the Government brought about the result. The Indians obtain fair pay for a stretch of land which they do not a stretch of land which they do not need, and there is added to South Dakota and opened to settlement a tract as large as Massachusetts and New Hampshire combined. In addition to the gain of the new State in area and population which this cession will bring, there is the advantage of direct communication with the Black Hills and the union of the two sections of South Dakota, between which the great Indian reservation has hitherto stood like an impassable wall. Railroads now stopped at its boundary will soon pierce it and make of South Dakota a compact State. A rush of settlers into the reservation like that to Oklahoms may be expected. The prizes to be scrambled and fought for are more numerous than in the case of Oklahoma. It is estimated that 70,000 families can be accommodated with farms on the land to be opened to settlement. The overflow of disappointed Oklahomites will tend in this direction, and the East will doubtless furnish thousands of new recruits to the army of land-seekers.

It is astonishing how many people of moderate means own horses and carriages in Washington. People of the same incomes in Philadelphia or New York would not dream of a like extravagance. But then it is such a pleasure to drive en the clean, smooth pavements that one would prefer to economize in some other way and indulge themselves in this luxury, which is an expensive one, for it takes quite as much to keep a horse as it does a human being, although it ought net to. Liverymen claim they make but little profit in caring for boarding horses, and I dare say that the expense of labor, the wear and tear, and heavy taxes eat up most of the surplus above actual outlay for food, etc. The cheapest horse is a bicycle. With that there are only the repairs to be thought of, and they are very inconsiderable. One of the most gradial sights in our testion. need, and there is added to South Dakota and opened to settlement a tract

most gradient and me prombit, and makes the most striking contrast to the old-fashioned, awkward tricycle that Belva Lockwood used to propel through our highways. It is wonderful how much work one can get out of the seemingly fragile bicycle. I met a whole family—a minister, his wife and baby—in the Tyrol last summer, doing mountains and valleys on American-made machines. It seemed an ideal way of running about the country, but I imagine the inconvenience and fatigue must be considerable.

ful count and I was asked 194 times if this reamy first result in the reamy first result is and makes the most striking contrast to the old-fashioned, awkward tricycle that Belva Lockwood used to propel that Belva Lockw to place and find in all the homes of the West the influence of this great idea and its magnificent achievement. You are doing splendid things for our city. It makes the Chicago boy and girl invincible. The Chicago for her big feet; that was before Chautau qua struck her head. A Chicago girl visited foreign parts once, and came home and said she had seen the "Apollo Belladonna" and the "Dying Gladiolus." That was before the Chautauqua to such triumphant succharacteristics as have carried Chautauqua to such triumphant success. I think we must join teams in carrying this great burden and in doing a great work for American democracy."

At the close of the services there was a grand display of fireworks on the beach fronting the lake; blazing rockets shot into the air in quick succession; an illuminated fleet added brilliancy to the scene, giving one a picture of that Egyntian fête, the "Feat" when the National Cantloi will

ored for recognition as the outspace of Homer. But Washington serenely waits for the inevitable termination of the Kilkenny fight between the outside cities, when the National Capitol will be accepted by the Nation without dissent as the only proper place for a national exposition.

REGULAR.

The Proposed Canadian Cable.
The proposed Canadian cable is to be 150 miles northward of any transatlantic cable now in existence, and will be 1900 nautical miles long. The company will have the advantage of being at no outlay of capital for terminal cables, and it is said that the line will cost only one-fifth as much as the Anglo-American, one-fourth as much as the Direct United States, the Campagnie Francaise or the Western Union, and about one-third as much as the Commercial. The survey of the western terminus is now completed. The Proposed Canadian Cable.

The Reverend Faster.

George Francis Train has completed what he has been pleased to designate as his "100-days" fast." According to his story he has subsisted upon half a pound of chocolate and milk daily during this time, and never felt better in his life. He has dropped the title "Citizen" now, and assumed that of "the Rev.," and proposes during the months of August, September and October to become the pastor of the Psycho Church.

Nothing to Fear. Lady—"Little boy, isn't that your mother calling you?"
Little Boy—"Yes'm."
"Why don't you answer her, then?"
"Pop's away."

There was a ripple on the water, just the faintest, tiniest little ripple imaginable, coming up in pretty rings and then stretching out, widening and widening till it seemed to touch the sunrise line in the east where the gold and purple shadows lay in their wonderful beauty. There was nothing so very strange at first in the appearance of these dancing ripples on the surface of the beautiful lake, for only a bubble showed itself at the outset, but as it widened and its circle went creeping farther and farther, up from its center popped what at first glance seemed to be a snow-white water lily, which be a snow-white water lily, which slowly unfolded and spread out its leaves upon the surface of the water. Then somewhere from out its heart of gold came a beautiful fairy with light gossamer wings and hair as bright as the sunbeams which were falling about her.

Now this fairy was a child of the water-lily, and she loved to float on the silver tide and drift out where the gold of the sunrise lay brightest, and she was always listening to hear what the sunbeams said as they came with

the sunbeams said as they came with such a look of gladness from their chambers of the morning. How they brightened the water, driving away all of its dark shadows! How they lightened they are they transfer they are they transfer they are they are they transfer they are the are the are the are they are they are the are t ened up every bush and tree that grew along its shores, and wakened the flowers as they leaned heavy with the dew!



How content this fairy had been to drift on the cool tides of the morning, listening to the bird song that filled the air, watching the golden butterfly with its gay wings spread, hearing from afar the busy hum of the bees as they sought their breakfast of honey amid the flowers! It was beautiful to lie on the light wave and watch for the first faint gleam of light m the east, and then to see it creep upward and upward till all the sky was bright with the glory of the dawn. It was pleasant, too, to listen to the sound of all waking things, for everything in Nature is glad when the morning breaks, and sounds of thanks-giving are everywhere heard, like a morning them at y ance, who was dressed in a striped coat and who was a careless sort of a fellow, given mostly to idle pleasure. It was a pretty minute and the fairy was the very picture of grace and of beauty. The bumblebee watched her, delighted, and when the dance was ended he came slowly drifting toward her on his gossamer wings.

"Little fairy, thou dost dance most beautifully," he said; "art thou content to live always in the lily's heart and see nothing of the wonders upon the shore?"

"Aye, I love the cool sweet-sweep of the tide," replied the fairy, "and to the fide," replied the fairy, "and to the tide," replied the fairy the tide the and the tide the tide the tide the tide the tid

the shore?"

"Aye, I love the cool sweet-sweep of the tide," replied the fairy, "and to float dreamily upon the silver breast of the waters. This is my home and I am content to dwell here and drink in the wonderful beauty. I think there can be no lovelier place than the heart of the water lily, where I dwell. There are hundreds of us here upon the tide, and we are a happy crew, enjoying at night in the closed heart of the flower."

ing the days as they come, and sleeping at night in the closed heart of the
flower."

"But how would you like to see the
world with me? Come and take a
seat upon my back and I will bear you
away to the midst of the forest yonder
and you shall see the wonders of the
place and all the marvels of beauty
which are hidden there."

Then all the fairies upon the water
cried aloud for her to go. So the
bumble bee came nearer, and she took
her seat upon his back, and away he
flew toward the forest upon the shore.
How strange it seemed to the little
fairy to be borne so swiftly through
the bright air, and to look down to the
hundreds of water lilles upon the tide
in which her fairy sisters dwelt. They
each one waved a hand to her until she
was lost to sight amid the green of the
forest leaves.



The bumblebee stopped for rest on the edge of a mountain lily which bloomed beside a brook whose waters ran musically onward to the lake. The soft music of the tinkling water drops sounded delightfully sweet to the listening fairy, and she declared that she had never heard such wonderful harmony in all her life. And then the odor of the wild flowers and the aromatic breath of the woods were delightful. How pleased she was, too, with the golden-brown caterpillar and the busy ants. And even the beetle, in his black dress, charmed her with his marvelous acrobatic performances when he had chanced to tumble upon his back and was compelled to struggle upon his feef again; and at last, drawing his back up, what a leap forward he gave, landing upon his feet as he fell. It was a regular circus for the little fairy, and the beetle was better than any

clown, and the feats that he performed were more wonderful by far. were more wonderful by far.

"This is a marvelous world," said
she to the bumblebee who had brought
her thither. "I am not sure but I
should like it better than my own world
"""."

should like it better than my own world upon the water."

Just then a beautiful mocking bird began his morning song. He had many wonderful notes, and all the echoes were full of their melody.

"O, how sweet!" exclaimed the lovely fairy as she leaned from the lily's tip to listen. Then, as if the mocking bird had heard her praise, he broke into a livelier strain. You would have thought there were a whole choir of birds in the treetop, and delightedly the fairy lifted her face and smiled.



Just as the air was quivering with the bird's sweetest strains, there was a sudden sound and a cloud of smoke swept up toward the place where he sang. O, the beautiful singing bird' the note was only half finished when he fell, shot in the throat that was so full of song that had filled all the morning air with gladness.

"O, what is that?" cried the fairy. "What cruel, awful monster is it that has killed the songbird as it sung and hushed its notes forever?"

"O, my fairy princess," replied the bumblebee, "that is a boy, a thoughtless boy that has killed the beautiful innocent bird for sport. See, he has picked it up and he is looking to find the wound that he has made, and he is glad because he is so good a shot, and he doesn't care that the lovely bird is dead."

"O I wish I had not come with you."

"O. I wish I had not come with you." "O, I wish I had not come with you," said the fairy. "A little while ago I thought the place so beautiful I should have been pleased to have stayed here forever. But now, dear bumblebee, take me away to my home in the water lily's breast."

So the bumblebee came, and she took her seat upon his back, and away he bore her with swift wings, and never since has a water fairy been seen in the wood.

What could cause the racket, then, If 'twas not the firemen Come to batter down the house Or to drown us like a mouse? Why, 'tis only curly-head, Peeping from her little bed.

And a foud and urgent call
Echoes through the upper hall—
"Papa!" "Mamma!" "Goo-goo!" "Din!"
Are the sounds that welcome in
Morning, from the baby throne
Of the house we call our own.

house we call our own. CHARLES A. GARDNER. Now good-by, my dears, and boundary of you will write me next week

E. A. O.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment is the only sure cure for blind, bleeding or itchical piles ever discovered. It never fails to cure oid chronic cases of long standing.

Judge Coffinbury, Cleveland, O.. says:

"Judge C

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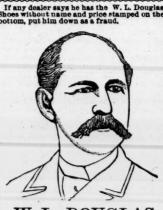
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LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

THE INTRICACIES OF SCIEN-TIFIC ASSAYING.

The Process of Taking a Gold Button Out of a Handful of Rock-The Furnaces, the Flux, the Cupels and the Acid Treatment.

From the dim past of school days with an overhead dictionary sort of intelligence, I had been aware that 'assaying" meant the testing of ores and metals by smelting, to ascertain of what substances they were composed. My crude notions, however, were bounded on all sides by the belief that a chunk of ore, suspected, to contain gold, silver, etc., was flung promiscuinto a smelting pot, and that, after the requisite amount of heat had been applied, the coveted ingredient would, by some mysterious processurering as incomprehensible—be found to have coagulated itself in a clump at the bottom, ranging in size from a bullet to a teacup, according to the richness of the mine.

from a bullet to a teacup, according to the richness of the mine.

Thanks to the good nature and patience of an expert in such matters, I lately had the privilege of being allowed to do the looking on at the testing for gold of a consignment of ore. Seldom, if ever, have I witnessed anything more interesting.

The assaying rooms, with their bewildering array of mechanical and chemical paraphernalias, resembled a cross between the laboratory of an ancient alchemist—more than suspected of practicing the black art—and a modern school of cookery. The first room to which I was introduced was furnished with several innocent-looking tables, covered with zinc; weighing scales, an assortment of tin pans and plates and a general selection of that elastic commodity known as "a little of everything." The whole arrangements were remarkable orderly; "a place for everything and everything in its place" being evidently the motto. As the lesson proceeded, however, I realized how much depended on order and system. A single wrong turn at a critical moment; a tool out of place when needed on an instant's notice, and the sorrows of the assayer would not be to seek.

The appliances for getting up a strong

when needed on an instant's notice, and the sorrows of the assayer would not be to seek.

The appliances for getting up a strong heat, which, of course, is a prime necessity of the business, comprised a couple of neat little furnaces of fire-clay, established on top of one of the tables, one square, the other round. Gasoline was the fuel employed. It was contained in a small brass cylinder, also accommodated with a place on the table, and connected by a pipe with either furnace the assayer happened to use. The round one was first put in operation, which promptly commenced to emit an ominous, steamengine sort of sound, out of all proportion to its size, with the unwelcome effect of arousing a strong suspicion that personal salety demanded an immediate change of scene and air. The cool, nothing-out-of-the-usual demeanor of the host, however, did much to restore public confidence, and the danger of a panic rapidly subsided. Leaving the furnace to attain a white heat, the assayer betook himself to the preparation of the ore to be tested.

Reposing quietly in a box against the wall, awaiting their turn for investigation, were quite a number of specimens, just as their sanguine owners had forwarded them. They were invariably tied up in pieces of cotton cloth of rather questionable color, the impression all too strongly suggested to the mind being that the wrappar readlest to hand amongst miners for mineral samples has an intimate connection with "linen."

At the end of another of the tables stood a miniature "crusher" of the most solid iron construction imaginable, like a little model of a cannon. The sample—a handful of gray-colored pieces of stone—was fed into a funnishaped opening on top, much like a coffee mill. The working of a handle with a backward and forward an

pieces of stone—was fed into a funnelshaped opening on top, much like a
coffee mill. The working of a handle
with a backward and forward movement compressed the stones between
a series of narrowing grooves through
which they trickled in the form of sand
upon a plate beneath. When the furhace and the crusher were both under
a full head of steam an ordinary conversational tone cut a poor figure.
From the crusher the sand was
transferred to a cast-iron slab at the
other end of the table. Taking a "pulverizer"—resembling in shape and
size the back of a turtle—the assaver.

verizer"—resembling in shape and size the back of a turtle—the assayer went to work with a will to now crush the sand to powder. The pulverizer having done its duty, the powder was next passed through an "eighty-mesh" copper sieve. (So fine are the meshes of the sieve that it takes 80 of them to form an inch—far exceeding the finest netting.)

form an inch—far exceeding the finest netting.)
"We'll now prepare the 'flux,'"
cemarked the host, taking an occasional step to the furnace table to play his fingers upon the handle of a pump, with which the gasoline cylinder was equipped for the purpose of keeping up the heat. No accomplished chef was ever more at home with the various valves and air current intricacies of his cook stove.

Reader, if you should have the misfortune to be ignorant in such matters a flux is a substance or combination

of his cook stove.

Reader, if you should have the misfortune to be ignorant in such matters a flux is a substance or combination of substances, possessing the chemical property of reducing some other substance-say this powdered one, for example—to a liquid form. Spreading the prepared sample upon a piece of paper for convenience in mixing and opening the lid of a long box divided up into compartments, such as we are familiar with in seed shops, the teacher proceeded to lift out on the point of a kinie and mingle with the ore so much of a yellow powder called "oxide of lead" (or litharge). Next came an equal amount of powdered tharcoal; following that a quantum of soda, then borax, next sinea, and last of all nitre. The observer felt as if watching the compounding of a take, the resemblance being height med when a domestic-looking bag or kalt put in an appearance, a sprinking of which was added to act, as the assayer expressed it, as sil on the troubled waters when the fusing process would commence, and cause the ingredients to blend harmoniously. The whole was now shaken into a fireclay crucible about the size of a small flower-pot. The placing of three large nails in the mixture, for the purpose of attracting what sulphur might be in the ore, completed the preparation of the flux.

Arming himself with long tongs, the crucible, with its contents, was now consigned to the furnace, while we awaited developments. In about half an hour the assayer amounced that it was "done." Setting handy a metal mold, composed of several small rows of little cups, much like a baking-biscuit pan, the crucible was carefully lifted out and its liquid contents, glowing red hot, poured into one of the cups of the mold.

"We have now to extract the button," sau the assayer, when the fiery substance had cooled off somewhat.

"The by as a the sassayer when the fiery substance had cooled off somewhat.

"The by as a the sassayer, when the fiery substance had cooled off somewhat.

"The by the molecular of the molecular of the molecular of

scribe.
"Yes," he replied. "Whatever gold December, 1878.

and silver were contained in the sample have been picked up in one piece by the oxide of lead. It is called the 'button,' and we'll find it in the center of the lead at the bottom of the mold."

mappe have been picked up in one piece by the coide of fead. It is called in button, and we'll find it in the center of the lead at the bottom of the center of the lead at the bottom of the button, and the control of the center of the lead and fux had by this time solidided into a hard, almy, altered or many and the state of the state of the center of the lead and lay had been centered to a state of the center of the c

anneated and glower hat its former brilliancy.

All that now remained was to weigh it! This was accomplished upon what is called "analytical scales." The extreme delicacy of this weighing machine may be gathered from the fact that it was scredly kept mechine may be gathered from the fact that it was scredly kept mechine may be gathered from the fact that it was scredly kept mechine may be gathered from the fact that it was scredly kept mechine may be gathered from the fact that it was scredly kept mechine may be gathered from the fact that it was scredly kept mechine may be gathered within that again by a glass frame to prevent atmospheric dust from disturbing the balance. A slide in front was raised, the grain of gold deposited on the scale, the slide lowered again and then followed a short interval of manipulation and calculation in which it really seemed as if an additional ray of light would effect the trembling poise. It weighed the 30-1000th part of a grain (troy). "Not a paying proportion," the snalhst announced, to my sincere regret, for I had gradually acquired a very lively interest in the matter.

By this time I could realize the necessity for the placards exhibited in each room: "Charges Invariably Payable in Advance."
"Samples," explained the host, "are constantly being brought us in which miners fancy they have struck not only gold and silver, but copper and tin and iron and everything else. Frequently the traces are too minute to be of any value, and sometimes do not exist at all."

The French decimal system of weights is the one in use amongst assayers.

of any value, and sometimes do not exist at all."

The French decimal system of weights is the one in use amongst assayers. The science is one of proportion. An "assay ton"—the basis of calculations in making tests—is slightly less than an ounce (troy). This means that the component parts of an "assay ton" of ore represent an equal proportion in a ton (2000 pounds) of the same sample. As is the smaller quantity so will the larger naturally be.

A single ounce of gold, worth at present \$20.67, in a ton of ore is, it seems, sufficiently paying to be well worth prosecuting. Of silver, again, worth only 90 cents per ounce, a much larger quantity would require to materialize to make mining profitable.

Los Angeles and the numerous mines within a wide radius support several assaying offices in the city. Some are entirely chemical in their methods, while others branch off into mining engineering. Of course the testing for gold and silver constitutes.

fingers
Closes the eyelids of departed Day.
ELIZA A. OTIS.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Redondo REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 14.—[Corre- EVERY MAN H'S OWN GAS MANUspondence of THE TIMES.] I suppose we must be possessed of some innate egotism or assurance, that sustains us

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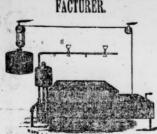
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259 and 261 North Main Street, Opposite Baker Block.

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Over 4300 acres have been sold since February, 1, 1888. The soil is a deep, rich, sandy loam, very easy to cultivate. An inexhaustible supply of water.

Apples, Peaches, Pears, Prunes, Figs, Plums, Cherries, Persimmons Raisins and Table Grapes, Loquats, Quinces, Apricots, Olives, English Walnuts, Chestnuts and Peanuts, as well as Grain and Vegetables of all kinds, grow to the highest degree of perfection WITHOUT IRRIGATION. Mr. Milton Thomas and Mr. R. M. Town of this city, and Mr. Byron O. Clark of Pasadena, Cal., the well-known and experienced nurserymen, have purchased large tracts of these lands and planted them to orchards. They regard them as the very best lands in Los Angeles county for the cultivation of deciduous fruits, Olives and English Walnuts, and owing to their near proximity to Los Angeles City, the cheapest lands in South-

ern California at the price they are now offered. Purchasers can make arrangements at the office of this company to have their lands planted in truits and vines of their own selection, and cared for 1, 2 and 3 years at the actual cost. Apply to

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BURCH & BOAL,

W. A. SNEDEKER, 3 S. Fort st., Los Angeles. 44 N. Spring st., Los Angeles

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Disposal of Our Sewage-East ern Experience.

Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—[To the Editor of The Times.] I have seen no mention made by our efficient City Surveyor, or indeed by any other person, as to whether any trials have been made, to fully determine what will become of the sewage matter after its final discharge at Santa Monica, whether it will go to sea or be cast on the adjacent shore.

From a hasty examination of the map, at the office of the City Surveyor, I indee it to be the intention to discharge the sewage at a point some 500 or 600 feet from the shore. At the risk of repeating what may have been dis-cussed before, I would offer the follow-

cussed before, I would oner the follow-ing suggestion:
Let pole-floats be set adrift at the con-templated discharge point, their po-sition being carefully noted at the start, and at different stages of the flood and ebb tide.

In Boston harbor it was found that

these trial floats would go seaward about four miles on the ebb tide and return two miles on the flood. Each tide carrying them further to sea.

while at Santa Monica I understand it sets along shore toward Santa Monica Cafion.

I would suggest that a competent person take a map of the shore at Santa Monica, as given by the Coast Survey. Note on it the bearing of the starts from some prominent points. Survey. Note on it the bearing of the floats from some prominent points, and afterward as they may be borne on Poles, say ten feet long, having at one end a weight, at the other a white

might be used for the deep curand bottles for the surface current. It could thus be determined, at least approximately, what direction the sewage would take as influenced

by the tide.

During the month of our trade winds, the lighter portions, or the grease of the sewage, would probably be pushed toward the land. The bottle floats might determine this.

In speaking of the sewage, we assume that the discharged sewage will be faith clear. The precessary screens

sume that the discharged sewage with be fairly clear, the necessary screens and settling basins having cleared the sewage of solid matter. The discharged sewage water at Moon Island, in Boston Harbor, is quite clear; but it leaves what the sall-

ors call a "slick" in its path, that is, a

ors call a "slick" in its path, that is, a thin, greasy film.

Whatever may be the direction in which the sewage is run, the well-known settling basins should be brought into play—a basin made wide and deep enough to allow the current to pass slowly through. The solids, which have, little value as fertilizers, will then settle, and can be removed by any well-known means.

Sewage cleared in this inexpensive way can be disposed of on porous soil to the south of the city by those who offer to take it from the city, without detriment to health, as has been proved at Pullman and many other places.

Boston disposes of its sewage just as Boston disposes of its sewage just as it is proposed that Los Angeles shall do, namely, by an outfall into the ocean. The conditions surrounding the two cities are wholly unlike, however. There the water is not needed, while here we need every drop. There the sewage is carefully screened and settled, and taken by means of a tunnel to an island surrounded by strong tides. Here we have little or no favorable current.

able current.

I do not anticipate the evil results at Santa Monica feared by some of your correspondents, provided the sewage water is allowed to clear itself of solid matter before reaching the

ea. It seems, however, almost a crime o waste fresh water in this dry cli-

The Massachusetts Drainage Com-The Massachusetts Drainage Commission of 1886 advised strongly against running the sewage of Mystic Valley into the sea at any point outside of Boston harbor between Deer Island and Nahant. There are strong tides at three points in this stretch of some 10 miles of shore, and all is open to the sea. There are points of slack tides here, however, and the commission feared that trouble might arise from lodging of the sewage. They also advised that this sewage, at that time amounting to some 5,000,000 gallons, be disposed of by downward fil-

This report was the result of an in-spection of the places named by Clark of Boston, Herring of Philadelphia and Dans of New York, all of whom are well-known sanitary engineers The commissioners sum up their re-

port as follows:
"First—Where it can be done unobjectionably it is best to throw sewage into great quantities of free water. "Second—That filtration on land, either alone or in combination of one more of the other processes, ranks

next.
"Third—That when irrigation is especially favored by circumstances, and this is certainly the case in Los Ange-les, it is better than either of the pre-ceding methods." J. A. Osgood.

As to Sewage HOW IT MAY PROVE A NUISANCE,

HOW NOT. Los Angeles, Aug. 17 .- [To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I desire to prove the inconsistencies of deast and misleading statements made by the Tribune as to the present condition of the irrigation system now in use by the South Side Irrigation

Company.

After disposing of this feature of the case I will refer briefly to the condition and the effects of the present irrigation system operated in the Vernon district.

I have shown how the two gases are produced and their distinct characters for weal or wee. It will now be easy to show and prove how a nuisance can

Into the passe are produced and their distinct characters produced and their distinct characters for weal or wee. It will now be easy to show and prove how an unisance can be prepared and maintained by a rude elective system of irrigation by amount of the Council to the provided and avaries. Checago, a city of 1,000,000 inhabitation of the Council to the provided and avaries. The interest of the call of the council to the provided and avaries. Checago, a city of 1,000,000 inhabitation of the Council to rune through whether defective system of irrigation by amount of the Council to rune the prepared and maintained by a rude elective system of irrigation by amount of the Council to rune the provided and avaries. Checago a city of 1,000,000 inhabitation of the council to run the provided and avaries. Checago a city of 1,000,000 inhabitation of the Council to run the provided and avaries. Checago a city of 1,000,000 inhabitation of the Council to run the provided and avaries on the prepared and maintained by a run the council to run the provided and avaries. Checago a city of 1,000,000 inhabitation of the Council to run the lines of the college of the call the council to run the provided and avaries. Checago a city of 1,000,000 inhabitation, provided and avaries on the prepared and maintained by a run the council to run the council to run the provided and avaries. Checago a city of 1,000,000 inhabitation, provided and avaries on the call cannot be common the council to run t

this lax, outrageous system was the reverse of what scientific fertilization by irrigation—in other words, "sewage farming"—is capable of accomplishing, and must not be mistaken.

We are, moreover, told by the Ballona route promoters, that the same thing is still an existing nuisance, and here springs the inconsistency of their system. Surely they were never aware of the previous condition of Vernon soil; or if so, one would supfarming"—is capable of accomplishing, and must not be mistaken.

We are, moreover, told by the Ballona route promoters, that the same thing is still an existing nuisance, and here springs the inconsistency of their system. Surely they were never aware of the previous condition of Vernon soil; or if so, one would suppose that an abolition of the nuisance would have been the first measure in order. That would be the reasonable proposition—but no, these "sewage farm" opponents have incorporated the "nuisance" in their programme, and propose to continue and maintain the present condition of the "infernal noxious nuisance," with all the death dealing attributes it possesses, and actually formulate it in their "perfect plan" of sewerage.

The three presents of accomplisher and the prosperity of our neighbor, whose right it would be unwise to ignore, and cost stylo,000.

The other route empties into the Los Angeles River, which would carry away the surplus sewageduring the rainy season, with thousands of acres of thirsty, sandy land—the best absorpent—adjoining, which would utilize the sewage in months in the year, and cost from nothing to \$150,000. At the highest estimate the river route would save the city \$300,000, which could be used for other purposes equally desirable, as \$300,000 judiciously expended in parks and boulevards would produce charming results in a short time in this land of perpetual summer.

That the practicability of the sewerage system, as proposed to be carried out within the corporate limits of the city, may be found more accurate than the proposed outside disposition of this sewage theory is devoutly to be wished.

wished.

Alas! their anomalous mode of reasoning (leaving out its vituperative character) is one of those unconscionable incongruities that human nature is an expectable of when hefuddled return two miles of tide carrying them further to sea.

In that instance, however, a strong ebb tide made directly off shore, while at Santa Monica I understand it sets along shore toward Santa Monica I understand it sets along shore toward Santa Monica I understand it sets along shore toward Santa Monica I understand it sets along the fumes of an evaporated shadow that leaves them in an inextricable maze of their own superficial effusions of a near-opportunity of the chimerical effusions of

creation.

Falstaff conjured into existence his

men in buckram with much more show of consistency, but "mark how plain a tale does put them down."

These men who would strain 100 inches of sewage water by an expensive process of infiltration, propose to surrender half that amount to one man as a perpetual souperin of their surrender half that amount to one man, as a perpetual souvenir of their folly, for the bald purpose of acquiring a right of sub-way to convey the other half to the line of the Ballona Gun Club lands; then, give \$10,000 for permission to carry the same through a barren swamp, and go to the enormous expense, in addition to building the sewer, of clarifying 50 inches of sewage water, while they at the same time propose to maintain the same old "obnoxious" South Side Irrigation Company's scheme. Side Irrigation Company's scheme, and for 14 long years carry to the company's lands a constant flow of 250 inches of the "rank compound of nasti-

inches of the "rank compound of nastiness" without clarification.

The wretched inconsistency of such a flimsy scheme, so palpably seen, through such gossamer arguments, is enough to make a cat laugh.

Herein is a great sewer gas and sewage disposition scheme ventilated and laid bare, and here is a greater sewerage conundrum proposed, viz:

If an outlet sewer to carry 50 inches of clear water to the ocean will cost \$440,000, and if the surface drains, not connected with the sewer mains, will cost \$508,000, what will the actual main sowers within the corporate limits—of sowers within the corporate limits of the city cost? Answer, \$332,000. "O, monstrous! But one-half penny? worth of bread to this intolerable dea

worth of bread to this intolerable deal of sack."

And, again, these "good men and true," in the face of this extraordinary declaration, explain so plausibly that it was so ordered at the recent city conventions of both political parcies. Bah! The majority of those delegates knew that some system of sewerage was wanted for the city. As to an efficient plan of sewers, they knew nothing, and cared less. That a system was mooted and passed upon at the convention is true. But, that is no earthly reason why the taxpayers should be muzzled and not consulted. Why, indeed, should they not be taken into the confidence of those who propose to tax them and spend their money? Or, why should the press, the acknowledged artillery of our political and social bulwarks, be subsidized and gagged?

The intelligent taxpayers are desir-

and social bulwaras, but a gagged?

The intelligent taxpayers are desirous of obtaining a knowledge of the nature and value of the objects sought to be acquired in building the sewers, in order to enable them to vote intelligently, and hand down to posterity, with pride and pleasure, a plan of sewerage that may redound to their credit and to the age in which they lived.

JOHN HALL.

Sound Views on Sewerage.

Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times.] After studying the outfall sewer problem, I am convinced that the position of The the way.

Times is the correct one, and in the interests of the citizens of Los Angeles.

The board says that the ground for the High School would cost from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Answer: We will furnish ample grounds for from the same three th ing the outfall sewer problem, I am lons, be disposed of by downward fil-tration on porous soil, which was to be subdrained. must have, if she would take her rightful place among the famous and progressive cities of our land, and those are: A sufficient endowment of public schools; a complete city sewer system, with outfall sewer, and a system of public parks with connecting boulevards, uniting East Los Angeles, Boyle Heights, the south and west sections and the hill section, similar in design to the Chicago park system, which is not only the pride of every Chicagoan but the admiration of the entire continent.

It is safe to say that the city's funds if judiciously, wisely and economically administered, will give us those three necessary improvements, and before the present generation is gathered to

its fathers. Are we likely to reach this desired conclusion under the present régime? Will the Council rise to the occasion and give us all three of these improvements, and right speedily? The world indees he actions and conclusions and control of the control judges by actions, and our Council, judged by that standard, is an uncertain quantity. The people doubtless judged by that standard, is an uncea-tain quantity. The people doubtless remember the brilliant remark of one of our embryotic statesmen of the Council when it was proposed to look Council when it was proposed to look over Mr. Eaton's sewer system: "Would we be likely to know any more about the sewer system after looking it over than before?" he exclaimed, showing that it was the intention of the Council to rush the Ballona scheme through whether desirable or not

not a question of sentiment, but of dollars and cents and availability. We have two routes before us. One, the Ballona, runs through wet, heavy land,

from nothing to \$150,000. At the highest estimate the river route would save the city \$300,000, which could be used for other purposes equally desirable, as \$300,000 judiciously expended in parks and boulevards would produce charming results in a short time in this land of perpetual summer.

No one questions Mr. Eaton's ability as an engineer. In fact, great credit is due him for his masterly sewer plan. The only question of difference is, if the city can save a third of a million to be the country of the country of the city can save a third of a million successful the city instead of a disgrace to it.

A Round Robin.

To the People of the City of Los Angeles: The City Council and Board of Education have located the new High-School building upon Castelar street, about 600 feet north of Sand street.

dollars by adopting another route street, equally desirable if not better than the

ple street, and that this would be creditable to them as an intelligent people, then vote for the bonds. Other-wise vote them down and the board will find it can't tack this location on to increased school facilities, as an ob-jectionable amendment is often tacked on to an appropriation bill, and the people be told to take this or nothing. The board will call another election —a few days will suffice for that pur-

The board will call another election—a few days will suffice for that purpose—and the taxpayer will thus get something for his money. As it stands now, a great outrage is about to be perpetrated in the name of increased school facilities. Vote down the school bonds and we will, in a very few days thereafter, get the increased facilities, together with a High School building which will be a credit to the city instead of a disgrace to it.

ENOCH PEPPER,

A. J. COPP.

equally desirable if not better than the Ballona, is it not wise so to do?

Citizons of Los Angeles, let us set aside all narrow, selfish, partisan views, and go in for the greatest good to the greatest number. Not every man can have a grand hotel, a high school or a city hall in his front yard, and because he cannot is it not the height of folly to play the dog-in-the

AN EASY LESSON.



He is telling the West End Board of Trade that his company paid \$15 and \$20 an acre for ground and that after putting sewer water upon it, it is now worth from \$400 to \$500 per acre. He admits this, but wants the sewer bonds voted for, and the new sewer through the Ballona marshes, so that it will leave the lands south of the city open for his company to sell water to. He has a contract with the city lasting some 14 years yet.

manger policy? Let us not lock the stable door after the horse is stolen.

The city treasury represents the hard-earned wealth of the brain and brawn of each citizen. It is the bounden duty of each citizen to see to it that the finances of the city are judiciously and economically experied.

The High School.

AN ANSWER TO THE SCHOOL BOARD'S STATEMENT.

Children will be compelled to climb steep grades to reach the High School, a fact which will be especially destructive to the health of girls.

Third—It is not upon any street-car line, nor is it near one. Nineteen-line, nor is it near one. Nineteen-line,

STATEMENT. Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—To the Ed-

itor of THE TIMES.] Let us take their statements in the order in which they

First—The board says "The location of the High School is but 1324 feet from Temple block." Answer: Place the rule on the new city map, which is drawn on a scale of 600 feet to the inch, and measure four blocks up
Temple street, and two blocks from
Temple street north to about the center of the graveyard, and let each one
decide for himself how far it is from
Temple block. It is a heavy climb all

will furnish ample grounds tor from \$50,000 to \$15,000, in almost any locality in the city, which will be entirely accessible from all parts of the city, and with the proper surroundings.

Third—"The site is only a quarter of a mile from the Plaza." Answer: Answer No. 1 resultes this

wer No. 1 refutes this.

swer No. 1 refutes this.

Fourth—The board states that the graveyard is convenient of access, as all car lines either pass or terminate at the junction of Main, Spring and Temple. Answer: Answer No. 1 shows how accessible the graveyard is from that junction, and all street-car lines do not pass or terminate at that junction.

do not pass or terminate at that junction.

Fifth—"The site commands a view of the entire city." Answer: This is simply untrue. It will command a view of some parts of Sonoratown and the graveyard.

Sixth—The board says that the school property on the corner of Eighth and Grand avenue with a frontage of 240 feet is too small, and is on or near but one car line. This is as near the truth as the board gets anywhere. Answer: intelligent people know that this point is accessible to East Los Angeles and Boyle Heights for one fare both going and coming, and to a very large majority of the remainder of the city in the same way. Place the frame building on the north edge of the lot with the end toward Grand avenue (it is only 75 feet wide) and we have 165x accorner for the High School is only 75 feet wide) and we have 165x 155 as a corner for the High School. But there are plenty of other sites on the lines of the cable cars, where the children from almost all parts of the city can be landed at the door, with proper surroundings no steep grades

Fourth—Boyle Heights, East Los Angeles, and all that portion of the city south of First street are ignored by the location, because there are plenty of spots on the line of the cable care when the hillden are the late. for one fare immediately at the door of the building, with no steep grades

of the building, with no steep grades to climb.

Fifth—The city is growing away from the location proposed by the Council, has long since left it, and the more time elapses the greater will be the outrage upon the taxpayers, whose money will be used to build this High School and whose children are expected to patronize it. We therefore ask the people to yot a down the school bonds. people to vote down the school bonds, because this is the only way in which the people will get a High School building to which they can afford to send their children.

because this is the only way in which the people will get a High School building to which they can afford to send their children.

[Signed]—Alex Dallas, W. E. Beeson, per J. W. Everssler; J. Holborord, Tutts-Lyons Arm Company, Oren N. Raney, E. Berman, I. L. Lowman, W. F. Pood, William S. Allen, H. T. Hollongsworth, S. N. Bannister, Gordan Bros., per I.H.N.; H. A. Roberts, S. G. Marshutz, George M. Smith, W. M. Gough, S. H. Lyon, C. F. Dollinger, C. Laux, Charles P. Folkerth, Evan E. Evans, W. P. Growall, E. M. Hamilton, Charles H. Hance, S. Cohn, Bradner W. Lee, John Bryson, Sr., Rautzahn & Gilkey, J. D. Stewart, Chicago Wallpaper House, F. W. Bauers, Frank McCauley, David Carr, E. E. Crandall, Thomas Warran, E. Adam, B. A. Breakey, Kahn & Aaron, Joseph Poheim, Kilgore & Stradley, Kelley & Ziber, Parisian Cloak and Suit House, J.S. Gulkey, The. Farnens, W. H. Griffin, T. Balgy, Golden Eagle Clothing Company, Isaac Cohen, E. Laventhal & Sons, M. H. Gustin, M. L. Sampson, W. M. Ragland, C. F. Heinzeman, Baer & Newbauer, S. Nordlinger, M. Levy & Co., Phil Hirschfeld & Co., R. C. Guirado, Hellman, Waldeck & Co., M. Jacoby, P. Clos, George W. Speer, Alonzo Lent, J. R. Musserly, Hall & Packard, Nyren, Silver & Co., Frank Records, Clifton Newman, E. C. Glidden, Meyberg Bros., J. J. Hawley, Fowler & Colwell, S. F. Norton, per A. F. N., Stanley & Henry, J. M. Howe, R. Stewart & Son, R. J. Cope, W. B. Wadman, E. H. Schindler, Roeder & Axt, Noble Bros., J. J. Hawley, Fowler & Colwell, S. F. Norton, per A. F. N., Stanley & Henry, J. M. Howe, R. Stewart & Son, R. J. Cope, W. B. Wadman, E. H. Schindler, Roeder & Axt, Noble Bros., J. J. Hawley, Fowler & Colwell, S. F. Norton, per A. F. N., Stanley & Henry, J. M. Howe, R. Stewart & Son, R. J. Cope, W. B. Fadford, William P. Friss, C. H. Eason, George A. Grymes, J. F. Lemberger, J. Davidson, E. Hansell, T. C. Natwel, C. T. Warren, J. J. White, C. E. White, G. Frey, Jesse Woolley, A. W. Lohn.

If the High School building is to be erected on Castelar street at the place mentione

proper location of the site for the new High School. Great solemnity is given

nanifested in the coming election has

called forth many opinions as to the

High School. Great solemnity is given to the graveyard scheme by an address published by the Board of Education in Thursday's TIMES.

We are informed that "the proposed site commands a view of the entire city and the building affords a landmark and an object of pride to point out to visitors."

Visitors may also see melancholy maidens and youths with faces made prematurely old by thoughts of tombstones and ancient burial rites as they painfully drag their weary limbs up the inclined plane to the dizzy heights above.

But if Castelar street must have a "landmark," one could be taken from South Main street and never be

missed.
Continuing, the address states that you save \$100,000 by voting for the bonds. If you vote against the bonds you abandon the selected site, which is easily worth \$25,000, and to purchase

you abandon the selected site, which is easily worth \$25,000, and to purchase a new site near Grand avenue and Eighth street of the same size will cost you \$75,000, making a total loss of \$100,000."

The logic (?) of this statement pronounces the doom of all the real estate in Los Angeles, and it is equal to saying that the money invested here in land is a total loss. Should this become widely known speculators would hesitate before investing in this vicinity. Quite to the contrary, the purchase of a lot on Sixth or Eighth street would, if the city continues to prosper, prove to be a wise and fortunate speculation.

In speaking of the neighborhood of the cemetery location and its "tranquillity," the truth is only half told; by day no sound breaks the ghostly stillness save the twitter of some distant vulture or the loud clang of the Richmond fire bell, while at night the air holds a solemn quietness, and the marble headstones take weird and fantastic shapes which are said to meander around and enter vine-covered cottages as far away as First street.

If the High School must be built upon the hill, it would be a good plante make the appropriation larger, so that an elevator may be constructed that will carry passengers up from the city below.

Should the school bonds be voted Should the school bonds be voted, which is extremely doubtful, the money will, with the exception of the High-school fund, be satisfactorily expended. But the Board of Education is not obliged to erect the proposed building on Castelar street, and the bonds should be overwhelmingly defeated unless the site is changed by an official announcement before August 31st.

ARTHUR W. P. KINNEY.

B. F. Gardner,
Dealer in books, news, stationery, artists'
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James B. Lankershim,
T. L. Duque,
Joee Mascarel,
Chas. Ducommun,
Frank Lecouvreur,
Sarah J. Lee,
Chris Henne, SWORN STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CAL., At the close of business June 29, 1889, Total available cash.,
United States 4 per cents
and other Government bonds......
Stocks and warrants....
Loans and discounts....
Real estate, vaults, safes
and office furniture.. \$2,178,199 Ob 65,715 15 88,648 60 1,891,893 51 11,790 45 84,186,146 78 Capital (paid up) 500,000 00 500,000 00 300,152 58 2,884,314 18 Surpius.
Undivided profits.
Due depositors.
Dividends (declared and uncalled 1,680 00 \$4,186,146 76

I. C. Goodwin, Vice-president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, being sworn, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th (Sand)

CHARLES

CHARLE

State Loan and Trust Co. Bryson-Bonebrake Building.

Capital.....\$1,000,000 DIRECTORS:

George H. Bonebrake, President.
John Bryson and E. F. Spence, Vice-Presidents,
H. C. Witmer. L. N. Breed. W. G. Cochren,
H. J. Woollacott, P. M. Green, L. W. Dennis,
W. H. Perry.
Samuel B. Hunt, Secretary,
We act as trustees for corporations, syndicates and estates. Loan money on choice resistate and collaterais. Keep choice securities for sale. Pay interest on time deposits.
Have asfety deposit vaults equal to any in the United States, Bent boxes at reasonable rates.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND Trust Company. 40 South Main street, Los Angeles, Cal. Capital, \$200,000.

Capital, \$200,000.

F. N. MYERS, S. A. FLEMING. J. F. SARTORI,
President. Vice-Pres dent.
Cashier.
STOCKHOLDERS—Isaias W. Hellman, O. W.
Childs, Eugene Germain, S. A. Fleming, F. N.
Myers, J. F. Sartori, T. L. Duque, J. A. Graves,
A. C. Rogers, M. D., Morris S. Hellman.
Thomas Meredith. Samuel Polsaki, Harry
Blockmann, John H. Poh haus, Nathan Well,
Lsidor Polsaki, W. M. Caswell, R. Y. MoBride,
James H. Shankland. John H. Bartle, G.
Per kins, A. J. Brown, President of Fourth
National Bank of Grand Rapids, M. B. Shaw.
Five per cent interest paid on deposits.
Money loased on ranches and city property
at Jewest rate of interest.
Bonds and mortgages bought and sold.
Savings deposits solicited.

THE CITY BANK, A 37 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Capital Stock \$800,000
A D. CHILDERSS President
JOHN S. PARK.
Cashier
DIRECTORS: W. T. Childress, P. Pitawilliam,
John S. Park. Poindexter Dunn, E. E. Crandail, R. G. Lunt, A. D. Childress
General banking. Fire and burgiar proof
safe deposit boxes rented at from \$8 to \$50 per FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LOS ANGELES. UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Vice-Pabe

DIRECTORS:
E. F. Spence, William Lacy,
J. D. Bicknell, J. F. Crank,
S. H. Mott, H. Maybury,
J. M. Elliott. ient.

JOHN BRYSON, SE,
Vice-President.

F. C. Howes, Cashier GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, President.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. W. G. Cochran,
Perry M. Green,
H. Sinsabaugh,
Geo. H. Bonebrake.

Exchange for Sale on all the Principal Cities of the United States and Europe. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NA-NADRAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

L. N. BREED, President.
W. F. BOSBYSHELL, Vice-President.
C. N. FLINT, Cashier. DIRECTORS: D. Remick,
L. N. Breed,
H. T. Newell,
Charles E. Day, M. Hagan,
E. C. Bosbyshell,
W. F. Besbyshell.

CALIFORNIA BANK.
Cor. Fort and Second sts., Los Angeles. DIRECTORS.

General banking and exchange business THE UNIVERSITY BANK
OF LOS ANGELES.
No. 120 New High Street.

Capital Stock, paid up..... Right per cent. bonds, secured by first mort-gage on real estate with interest payable semi-aunually, are offered to investors of \$250 and upward.

R. M. Widney, S. W. Little, C. A. Warner, D. O. Miltimore, C. M. Wells, L. J. P. Morrill, D. R. Risley.

WASHBURN BROTHERS. No. 1 SOUTH FORT ST. STOCKS, BONDS,
MORTGAGES AND
FIRST-CLASS SECURITIES
SAId and

Of All Descriptions Bought, Sold and Negotiated. Reference: Los Angeles National Bank. R. W. POINDEXTER, 25 WEST SECOND STREET,

INVESTMENT BANKER and GENERAL FINANCIAL AGENT. Money loaned on approved securities.
Property held in trust, and funds invested for parties desiring a fiduciary agent.
REFERENCES—Los Anzeles National Bank, Pirst National Hank, State Loan and Trust

UNION IRON WORKS. FIRST & ALAMEDA STS.